Gov. Blease Cleaning Out Penitentiary As His

Term In South Carolina Draws to a Close

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DIABOLICAL CONSPIRACY **DISCOVERED**

To Blow Up French and English Passenger

GULF OF MEXICO AT NEW OR-

Was Employed to Work As Longshoremen, and Thus Prevented the Placing On Board of Explosives Four Men Arrested Last Night.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Dec. 23.—The existence

of an alleged conspiracy in New Orleans to blow up a French or English passenger ship on the sea by placing an infernal machine in her cargo before she should sail from New York was known twelve days ago by Paul Faguet, genearl agent of the French line, according to an announcement made here today.

A small army of detectives was employed to prevent the fruition of the scheme, every bit of baggage and cargo going into the French line ships was closely examined and the proper authorities, Mr. Faguet said, were promptly notified. It was believed here that this notification was what resulted in the arrest of four men in New Orleans last night.

"We have taken and shall continue to take every precaution against outrages of this sort," Mr. Faguet said. The Cunard line and the international mercantile marine lines which control most of the British trans-Atlantic liners, have strengthened the forces of guards.

tempt by longshoremen to place as longshoremen have been working leason for this action. for weeks with real longshoremen on the docks.

Enemy Driven

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin, Via Wireless to London-Dec. 23.—An official statement issued today by the German army

headquarters says: 'Attacks in the region of Lombaertzyde and to the south of Bixschoote have been easily repulsed by us. At Richebourg l' Avoue the English again were driven from their positions yesterday.

"Notwithstanding desperate counterattacks we have retained all the postions which we captured from the from Aire to Labassee.

"Since December 20, 750 British and colored soldiers have been cap- France. tured by us and five machine guns and four mine throwers taken. 'In the neighborhood of Camp Chalons the enemy is showing greater activity.

"Attacks to the north of Silleris. southeast of Reims, at Souain and at Perthes have been partly repelled by with heavy losses to the French AGED FARMER IS us with heavy losses to the French Prussia is unchanged.

Battles for possession of the branches of the Bzura river "west of Warsaw." continues.

The situation on the right bank of the river Pilica remains un-

\$300,000 Fee Paid to Graves For a Charter

incorporation for the \$300,000,000 soon will be around again. merger of the Lake Shore and the New York Central systems with their subsidiary companies, for witch an incorporation fee of \$300,000 was paid Secretary Graves yesterday by Samuel H. West of Cleveland, counsel for the New York Central sys- an appropriation of 8,500,000 france tem. The fee was the largest ever (\$1,700,000) to cover the expenses paid by a corporation. It represents one-tenth of 1 per cent of the cap-

The application for articles of incorporation specified that the stock shares of \$100 each.

Prohibition Lost, as Hobson Resolution Was Defeated In Congress

houses of Congress adjourned today pard of Texas, administration leaders until December 29 for a Christman in congress expressed the belief today until December 29 for a Christmas in congress expressed the benefit today that it would not reach a vote as a re-

gress were confidently predicting to- of the House rules committee, who day that the defeat by the house of tion, predicts that as a result of the the Hobson resolution to submit a vote in the House, the question of proconstitutional amendment for nation- hibition would not again be brought up al prohibition to the state legisla- on the floor of congress as a national tures meant that the issue was dead, issue for twenty years. Prohibition so far as action at this session is leaders, however, including Represenconcerned. On the other hand, pro- tative Hobson, predict that prohibition hibition leaders were triumphantly will be made a national issue in the pointing to their majority of eight 1916 campaign. AN ARMY OF DETECTIVES votes for the resolution and although Legislative committee of the National Legislative committee of the anti-

porary defeat they would continue to be gratified by the result. Both sides appeared to be well sat- of the republic that the question of

bitionists hailed it as a distinct vic- the floor of either branch of congress, tory, while the supporters of pro- they declared hibition asserted that they were exceedingly gratified over the outcome should show a clear majority of of their first contest on the floor of eight, exclusive of pairs, with both

Washington, Dec. 22. - Both senate, introduced by Senator Shepsult of the action of the House. Rep-Opponents of prohibition in con-resentative Henry of Texas, chairman

vote necessary to adoption, asserted saloon league of America in a statetheir expectations had been fulfilled. ment today, declared that the temper-They declared that despite their tem- ance forces of the country had reason "It is the first time in the history

sfied with the result. Anti-prohi- national prohibition has gotten upon "The fact that the first effort

floor leaders, the chairman of the Although a resolution similar to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

Hoster Brewing Company Went Into- Receivership; Three Columbus Men Named

Columbus, Dcc. 23.-The Hoster-Co- the Ohio legislature eight years ago. umbus Associated Breweries company of Columbus, went into receivership saloons in the state, the statement today. Judge John E. Sater, of the Federal district court appointed C. Christian Born and Carl J. Hoster, stockholders and officers of the company, receivers. This action was based upon failure of the company to pay a judgment of \$3,518 ordered by the court in favor of Samuel S. and Victor

Reduced demand for beer, adverse egislation, the voting dry of many To prevent the possibility of an at- states and counties, recent business lepression, the Ohio fixed of March. aboard explosives or to damage the 1913, and the opening of a new brewships, a squad of detectives disguised ery in this city were given as the

. Steiner of New York.

The company has \$4,799,000 bonds requirements. outstanding, most of which are secured

This closed nearly 25 per cent. of the says.

was \$3,000,000 preferred and \$3, 000,000 common with outstanding \$2,700,000 preferred and \$1,650,000 common. Authorized bonds amounted to \$6,000,000 but only \$4,899 000 were issued.

The company's statement fol-

"The company has no debts or liabilities except its regular monthly accounts accumulated since December 1, and the interests on its outstanding bonds from July 1 due January 1, together with sinking fund

"Because of adverse legislation by mortgages on property owned by the sale of our product in Ohio and Germans Report the company in Ohio, West Virginia, other states has been so curtailed that the earnings of the company In its statement of the causes for last six months to equal the bond From Positions was "the last straw" in a series of adverse legislation which began with the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.)

Great Britain Will Permit America to Send Relief to Jews and Bryan Is Notified Since assuming office in January, county farmer, who was serving a life term for poisoning his wife, was

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) English on the Richebourg canal Americans to send relief to Jerusa-

> The armored cruiser Tennessee remade no mention of rioting or ill ing, shelterless populace faces. treatment of Jews by lurks.

homeless and without food accord-New York, Dec. 23.—Great Brit- ing to a message to the state departain has consented to the proposal of ment today from Ambassador Mored the information be communicat lem. Turkey has approved it and ed to the Red Cross and the American word now is being awaited from can Jewish committee in New York. in Bagdad was entirely insufficient ported her arrival today at Jaffa but to meet the demand which a starv-

Arabia has made 12,000 persons mittee.

BADLY INJURED BY FALL ON THE ICE

(Special to The Advocate) the misfortune to fail on the ice Natividad Islands. Monday, sustaining several severe inthat the hip is fractured. but Mr. Columbus. Dec. 2.—Secretary of Devinney is receiving the most care-State Graves today issued articles of ful attention, and it is hoped that he

VOTES BILLIONS TO CARRY ON WAR

TARGOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Paris, Dec. 23.-The Chamber of cost of the war.

BREAKS LEIT ARM.

Frank Belinar, foreman of the composing room of the Advocate fest

Mr. Morgenthau said local assistance Secretary Bryan at once notified The overflow of the Djile in the Red Cross and the Jewish com-

DANISH STEAMER STILL FAST ON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Granville, Dec. 23.—Mr. Samuel San Diego, Calif., Dec. 23.—The Dan-Devinney, one of the most prominent ish motorship Malakka, with her farmers of McKean township, and \$1,250,000 cargo, is still fast on a rocky well known throughout the state as ledge on the northwestern end of Bird City in 1866, and subsequently be-

juries which have confined him to fate, for a few days at least, as the a prodigious worker, and in fifteen his bed at his home on Louden Arizonan, which stood by to lend her years projuced at the hooks, many ted, they argue street. At this writing it is feared aid all night and part of a day, has of which obtained wide circulation. proceeded down the coast.

The captain of Walakka has asked that a salvage steamer and underwrit- as well as of ar ing expert be sent to his aid at once. in this city

EXPECT BATTLE CLOSE TO CRACOW

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Petrograd, via London, Dec. 23,-Deputies voted unanimously today large hodies of Russian troops are diet," a humour moving toward Cracon, the Calidan turned his attestronghold from the north and east, and political wi of the next six months, including the An important battle, apparently is he had been exdeveloping in southwestern Poland, writer by the near Charow.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson of South Fifth street left Wednesday for a visit with on the ice Tuesday night and broke relatives at Columbus. Her son, Wal- brothers, which it is the publication pondum days last year is to be divided into three million his left arm. Dr. C. F. Legge re- ter "Cap" Wilson will spend (brist- of the 'Mor in The figures establish a new local nor of the canal zone for the dispatch Imas dav in Pittsburg.

Governor Cole L. Blease has not paroles or commutations Thanksgivthe receivership, the company says the and sinking fund. The loss of the distance of the dista recent voting dry of West Virginia business of the state of West Vir itentiary by January 1, but be says from two to thirty-one serving terms there will not be a prisoner left slaughter and fifty-four serving terms from two to thirty years for mantwenty-one days later when his term for minor offenses. There were fifty

as governor is finished. So it is con-

cluded by the people of his state that one Indian. The sentence of one mur-

there will not be many prisoners in derer condemned to death was com-

the penitentiary when 1715 arrives muted to five years imprisonment.

After his pardons of Thanksgiving Day went into effect fewer than fifty inmates were left in the institution. Since assuming office in January,

ecutive clemency to 1,430 persons, basing his action to a large extent on he ever take a drink of intoxicating Do unto others as you would have liquor or remarry and maltreat his them do unto you.'

NOTED NEWSPAPER WRITER

AND AUTHOR, ARE ENDED

After Only a Few Days'

Illiness.

New York, Dec 23 .-- Alfred Henry

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The 101 prisoners granted pardons, out his term.

paroled on the condition that should wife, he be returned to prison to serve

four white men, forty-six negroes and

Several of the paroles are condi-

tioned on abstinence from strong

drink. W. T. Jones, a wealthy Union

county farmer, who was serving a life

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS,

By Death, Which Came to Him Now Believed Hotel Keeper Was Shot Down by Some One Having a Grudge.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.-Detectives ewis, newspaper man and writer of works died today at the home of his working to solve the mystery surbrother here, of an intestinal disor- rounding the murder mystery early der. He had been ill only a few Monday of William J. Troy, in a reem to ms hotel, today said, they Mr Len wa born in Clevelnad had practically abandoned the robië **jeats** aco. Enough a lawyer he hery theory. The fact that Troy's entered neuspaper work in Kansas watch and about \$2,000 of his a breeder of short horn cattle, had Rock on the northern end of the came a writer of political articles by money are missing does not necessaraly mean that he was murdered for which he established a reputation as

Detectives are now working on the

For sever live to be was the Washincton correspond into of the Wash-| CHICAGO MAILS ch be left in 1596 NEARLY DOUBLE one constitutor two orstine maners He

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! done I as a political couble the amount of list year ac-Condition to appropriation to the when a books are Postmaster Daniel & Carmbell Porcel Stass! That and nost proceeds totalling 1.5 tons wire

"tonn are for outgoing packages.

MURDER ABANDONED BY THE POLICE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

The Malakka has been left to her of the foren ast political writers the purpose of robbery, they say late, for a few days at least, as the a prediction of the country. He was described as half, and the late of the country is the purpose of robbery. They say some one else may have robbed the body after the murder was commit-

THIS CHRISTMAS

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of American war-hips to the canal

Men In the Trenches Will Get Thousands of Tons Of Presents Sent from Home and Will No Doubt Suspend Their Work of Awful Slaughter, as Tenderer Sentiments May Actuate the Commanders and Result In Temporary Cessation of the Hostilities

FIERCE STRUGGLES IN BOTH EAST AND-WEST CONTINUE

In Former Arena, the Front Extends Over Many Miles. While In France and Belgium the Operations Are More Concentrated-Reinforcements for Germans Indicate That There Will Be Another Attempt to Repulse Offense of the Allies and Begin An Advance Under the Eyes of the Kaiser.

front in Russian Poland to the west of Warsaw where the Germans and German offensive in the western Russians are at grips on the banks of arena under the eyes of Emperor the Bzura, Rawke and Pilica rivers, William, or may simply be intended continues to be the scene of the most to offset reinforcements Great Britain desperate fighting in either the east- has thrown lately into the French ern or western arenas of the war.

Christmas Spirit Expected to

Bring a Lull In Warfare, as It

Lies Deep In Soldiers' Hearts

When the weather conditions under which the troops are fighting are re- today the allies in France and Belgium

force of winter. Each side has sustained tremendous losses in this bat-Russian line at a number of points, it is nevertheless a fact, according to re- cided unanimously not to publish on ports reaching London, that the Rus- Christmas Day, and the official press sian front has been straightened out, bureau will suspend its activities from and it is difficult to visualize which contender has the strategic advantage

Again there comes trickling through rom Holland reports of vast movements of German forces from the east

passed through Aix La Chapelle to-London, Dec. 23.-The eighty mile ward northern France. This activity may be the forerunner of a renewed field of hostilities. As the situation appears to stand

called the sufferings of the men in the continue more on the offensive than trenches may to some extent be ap- defensive and every day shows slight gains to their credit. It is believed The country is experiencing the full that notwithstanding the failure of the plan for an armistice over Christmas some sort of a lull will set in on tle of the rivers and although the Christmas Day itself. Christmas sen-Germans claim to have forced the timent is deep in the men's hearts. The London newspapers have de-

the afternoon of December 24 until the evening of December 25. Thousands of tons of

presents have been sent to all the fronts. The distribution and enjoyand the west. A dispatch reaching ment of these gifts is another arguhere from Amsterdam says that ment for the probable suspension of thousands of German troops have hostilities wherever this is possible.

SATISFIED WITH PREMIER'S SPEECH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Dec. 23.—Newspapers of all shades of opinion vie with each other unknown origin early today destroyed today in extolling the speeches of four business buildings in Vanceburg, Premier Viviani and Paul Deschanel, out the entire business district of the speaker of the house, at the historic town. The total loss it is estimated sitting of perliament yesterday which will reach \$50,000. Cox's grocery all declare, was a magnificent manifestation of the "sacred union" of the whole country appealed for by President Poincare at the beginning of the

"All signs of degenercy in the French soul which barbarian doctors like best to dwell upon, was a politi-AS MOTIVE FOR CLEVELAND cal malady," says the Matiu, in commenting on the sitting. "The chamber showed yesterday, for the second time, that this disease is only prevalent in times of peace."

> GETTING ALONG NICELY, Little Sylvia Wichterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wich- band. Dr. Derby, has been first assistterman who was so seriously scalded ant to Dr. Joseph Blake of the Ameris now getting along nicely.

FIRE CAUSED LOSS OF \$5,000, IN A

Portsmouth, O., Dec. 23.—Fire of

store, Hammond's drug store, Voier's shoe store, and the Opera House were totally destroyed. Vanceburg is without fire protection and help was summoned from Ports-

mouth, O., and Maysville, Ky. Before assistance reached there however the tire was under control.

COLONEL'S DAUGHTTR TO SPEND CHRISTMAS AT OYSTER BAY HOME,

New York, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Richard Derby, who was Miss Ethel Roosevelt, is a passenger on the liner. Chicago. which is due to arrive here today. Mrs Derby will spend Christmas with her parents at Oyster Bay. Her husican ambulance hospital in Paris.

Col. Goethals Arrives From Panama for Conference On **Enforcement Of Neutraity**

New York. Dec 23 -- Colonel | I nited States was made at the re-

theory that some person had a canal zone, reached New York today wireless plants and naval affairs in n which combors grudge against the hotel owner and aboard the steamer l'anama on his the zone, it was forwarded to Washdom nant figures, shot him down without warning af- way to Washington where, it was ington as a matter of form by Colols on underworld for carefully perfecting plans for the said, he will discuss with President onel Goethals, acting in his capacity to the canal Colonel Goethals, be-larrival. youd saving that certain British colhers neale ted to submit to the requiten ents of quarantine regulations. Chleago. Der 22 Christmas busi- enforced in the canal zone, rather ng. Of late care hers at the Cheago posteffice is nearly than that they actually violated American neutrality, declined to disonse the situation further.

He said that slides in the canal neutrality. r re riven considerable trouble, el nied out on last sunda, and Mon. but that the waterways had been

The request made by the gover-

George W. Geethals governor of the quest of naval officers in charge of Wilson his recent request for war- as governor of the canal zone, and ships to enforce the neutrality of the incident is ended, so far as Colthe United States, if necessary, in onel Goethals is concerned-so anthe canal zone and at the entrances nounced the colonel himself upon his Col Goethals said that naval of-

ficers reported to him that there had been two violations of American neutrality. He declined to give the names of the naval officers or to mention the names of the vesself involved in the alleged violations of

One of the incidents was that of ship which sailed without clearance paners, the other was a ship that was reported to have been using her

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Chestnut-fed [Turkeys From

A. A. Shetler of Columbus, was in the city Wednesday and secured five semi-wild turkeys from the hills of many hours of remarkable debate in Eden township. These fowls had been allowed to run wild and feed on ligures prominently and after several acorns and chestnuts ever since they were hatched and were a part of the brood raised on the Smith farm discovered one day on the hillside when Party lines were shattered. Demothe men were cutting wheat. All were plump and fat and will be presented to friends of Mr. Shetler's for Christmas dinners.

The turkeys came from the same farm as those annually sent ex-Gov. Harmon and other high state dignitaries in the past several years. The catching of the turkeys was a problem which was solved by Mr. Charles Schaller who sent a repre- it showed that 3% members had voted sentative to the farm Tuesday evening. The birds roosted in a high tion. The resolution felled of adoptree in the woods and fine netting tion by of votes, an affirmative vote was taken along and laid on the of 258 being necessary. snow near the tree. This was baited with corn and other grain and one of those voting for the resolution 114 end of the net fastened to a nearby were Demerats. 68 Republicans, 11 sapling that was bent over to the Progressives and 4 Independent Rebegan feeding, the net was released Republicans: 1 Independent Republiand the entire flack was caught pris- can and 1 Progressive. oners. The method was the same as that used several years ago when tatives Fess and Switzer, Republicans, wild pigeons were snared.

It is needless to say that Mr. Shetler's friends will enjoy their Christ- voted for the Hobson resolution. mas turkey knowing that Licking county furnishes the most delectable and most appetizing fowls in the

HOSTER

(Continued from Page 1.) tion law went into effect July 1, wa

the last straw. "Ten years ago the company was bonded and capitalized on a basis of 440,000 barrels sale. These sales have been so curtailed by loss of territory and adverse legislation entirely heyond the control of anyone to the point where the original sales were cut almost in two.

"The present situation was due solely and alone to the loss of sales beyond anyone's control and we can mention the principal causes as fol-

"In Ohio in 1906, the legislature increased the liquor tax from \$350 to \$1000, closing over 20 per cent of the saloons in Columbus, and nearly 25 per cent in the state. The loss in sales from this cause was over 17.000 barrels during the remaining nine months of that year. Two new breweries entered the Columbus market in 1907, and, naturally, got some share of the trade. In the same year about thirty-five towns in Ohio in which we were doing business went

"In 1908 the legislature passed the Rose county option law which took from us annually about \$1,000 barrels sale in Ohio. "Ln 1909 the full effect of the

Rose law was felt to the extent of reducing our sales in that year to about 274,000 barrels. In 1913 a new license law curtailed

the number of saloons in Ohio, 33

"In 1914 the crowning blow came in the loss of West Virginia where we did a business of nearly \$500,000 a year, to saying nothing of old Virginia voting dry, which will go into effect in 1916.
"The concrete causes, to say noth-

ing of any other towns going dry. several business depressions the street car strike the flood, the opening of the third brewery in Columbus, and several years of almost unprecedented high prices in materials and price of labor made it impossible for the company continuing longer the carrying the load of its present bonded indebtedness.

"It is hoped that some plans will be presented in the near future by the bondholders and stockholders contemplating a re-organization of the company on a sound financial

THORNVILLE

George Gray was in Newark or business last Friday. Benton Foster was in Newark Friday.

friends in Newark this week. Frank Meridith shipped a car load of cattle and hogs last Friday.

Mrs. Mary Sbaner is visiting

Louis Boring who has been quite sick the past week is better at this

Reid Boring of Newark was called here during the illness of his father the past week.

Mrs Mary Neal has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. Henry Alspach died pneumonia yesterday.

Funeral at Reformed church Wednesday at 10:00 o'clock. Mr. Charles Edmund is quite sic

yet with heart trouble. Uncle Samuel Alspach had a hard

fall Monday. Uncle Chas. Alspach was quite sick the past week.

Christmas service will be held at

the Reformed church Thursday eve Henry Long is slowly improving.

last Friday.

SPECIAL ELECTION

IN ETNA TWP. A special election was held in I'm a township Tuesday to vote on dissol : T. J. Evans ing the school district by entling off Ray C Beall No. 6 and annexing same to the Bar Tenders League 41? Revuoldsburg district.

There were twelve votes cast on the proposition and all were in facor of the dissolution. The election cost the courty \$28, or just \$2.33 1-3 V Friend cents per vote.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" BROMO QUININE, Look for the sig- C. E. McDaniels

PROHIBITION

This Vicinity State invoked against us, and in view of the further fact that no member of the present congress was elected on the present congress was elected on the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress was elected on the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress with the present congress was elected on the present congress. this issue, is exceedingly gratifying." The final vote came shortly before midnight last night at the close of amendments had been voted upon. Not for some time had such a spiried struggle been witnessed in congress. eratic Leader Underwood and Republican Leader Mann, who led the antiprobabition forces, were seen fighting shoulder to shoulder in opposition to the resolution. The galleries had been crowded throughout the long contest with spectators whose frequent apphuse of the speakers made it difficult

for Speaker Clark to maintain order. When the final vote was recorded -197 for and 189 against the resolu-

An analysis of the votes shows that When the birds alighted publicans. The voting against the resdaybreak, Wednesday, and clution included 141 Democrats, 46

Governor-elect Willis and Represenand Representatives Francis, Post and White, Democrats, all of Opio. Messrs. Allen, Bathrick, Bowdle,

Bulkiey, Crosser, Gard, Goeke, Gordon, Sherwood, Whitacie, Democrats, voted against the resolution. Not paired and not voting. Ashbrook. Ansberry, Brombaugh and

CHURCH OF CHRIST TO GIVE PROGRAM

FOR CHRISTMAS The "White Gift" service will be given at the Central Church of Christ Wednesday evening, December 23 at 30. The gifts are to be of "Self, Service and Substance." Several persons have signified their intention of giving themselves to Christ at this Christmas program. The gifts of service will be pledged on blanks furnished for the purpose. All gifts of substance, to be in keeping with the program, should be wrapped in white paper. The presentation of the gifts will be interspersed with music. The

songs will be accompanied by an orchestra, composed of piano. Miss Junia Sells: violins, Mr. Kissane and Mr. Ankele: cornet, Mr. Fatig: clarienet, Mr. Button; cello, Mr. Hayes. Following is the program:

Concealed Music-Mr. Hayes, cello: Mr. Ankele, violin; Mr. Snelling, or-

Processional-Beginners, Primaries, luniors and Intermediates. "Roper's Chimes (Piano) - Miss

Prelude, "The Lord is in His Holy Comple"—Choir. Invocation-W. D. Ward.

Response, "Holy, Holy"—Choir, Hymn, No. 61, "Joy to the World"— Congregation.

"A Legend of Cathay"—Miss Mary "O Little Town of Bethlehem",

Hymn No. 64—Congregation. Presentation of Gifts of Beginners

Jeuartment. Song. "Away in a Manger"-Primaries and Juniors.

Presentation of Gifts of the Primary Department,

Anthem. "Chorus of the Angels"-Chorus. Presentation of Gifts of Junior De-

partment. The Herald Angels Sing." "Hark! Hymn No. 45—Congregation.

Presentation of Gifts of Intermedi-Presentation of Gifts of Intermedi-Violin solo -Mr. Denald Kissane.

Presentation of Gitts from Senio: "Hark! Hard My Soul"-Choir.

Presentation of Gifts From Adul-Collection of envelopes containing ufts of service.

Anthem, "N zareth" (Gounod) Plea for Gitts of Self, and Invita-Benediction.

COMMUNITY XMAS

CHARITY FUND All contributions given to the fund vill go to charit.

contributions to this offer, phase. Business Men's Association \$25,96 The Advocate The American Tribane Harry Scott Licking Creamery Co. T. H. Sites C. T. Bricker Newark Trades and Lasor Assemily Mrs. A. T. Hull Mrs. Eva Bloomer Brewery Workers Local . . . Teamsters' Union ental Order of Moose F Wulfhoop E J Confey Princential Men A Friend Brotherhand of Painters Decorators and Paper Hangers

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nature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c. Plumbers Local

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Electrical Workers

Andrew S. Mitchell

THESE ITEMS ARE INTERESTING. THEY'LL SOLVE THE GIFT PROBLEM

Glance over the items listed below. They will prove a great help to the eleventh hour shopper. They are articles that will be appreciated because they're useful and practical. Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hair Ornaments, Jewelry, Handbags, Meshbags, Neckwear, Vanity Cases, etc. offer timely suggestions, If you are in doubt stop at the novelty department-bandy for the men folks, too, just inside the door.



A Host of Dainty Handkerchiefs

\$1.00 EACH-Pure linen imported handkerchiefs, richly embroidered, at each \$1.00 81.25 BOX -- Ladies' dainty handkerchiefs, six in a fancy box, at a box \$1.25 \$1.00 BOX -Ladies' pure linen handkerchiefs. embroidered, three in a box, at a box, \$1.00 85c BOX - Something for the boys - Boy Scout handker-

chiefs, three in a box, at a

35c BOX - Dain'y handkerchiefs for ladies, three in a neat box, at a box35e 50c BOX -Ladies' nicely embroidered handker hiefs, three in a box, at a box50c 15c BOX - Children's fancy handkerchiefs in various pat-

box ... 15e 25c EACH-Ladies' and gents pure linen handkerchiefs, finest quality, at each 19c and 25c

terns, three in a box, at a

The Newest Effects In Neckwear

AT 25c TO \$1.50-The largest collection of new styles in ladies' neckwear in the city.

AT 25c TO \$1.00 - A most complete assortment of pretty collar and cuff sets.

VT 25c TO \$1.25-All of the new effects in dainty boudoir

AT 50c TO \$1.50-Beautiful silk scarfs in all colors and a host of patterns.

AT \$1.00 - Our regular \$1.25 quality of ladies' slik crepe-dechine scarfs.

MEN'S TIES 25c .- Best 50c. quality of men's sak ties in all the new patterns.

Pretty New Bags---Just The Thing

MESH BAGS 50c - Dainty silver mesh bags for the children, very reasonable, at50c MESH BAGS TO \$3.50-All of the new styles in ladies mesh

bags, at\$1.00 to \$3.50

HANDBAGS TO 83.50 - A beautiful showing of handsome leather hand bags.

at 50e to \$3.50 VANITY BAGS \$1.25 -A regular \$1.50 quality of ladies' vanity bags, at each\$1.25

No Mistake Can Be Made On Gloves

KID GLOVES \$1.25-Finest \$1.50 ladies' kid gloves, in all colors, guaranteed, at a pai r.....\$1.25

CHILDREN'S GLOVES 50c-A good quality of children's lined kid gloves, at a pair50c

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COL. GOETHALS

(Continued from Page 1.) wireless within the canal zone, Col. Goethais said.

"The naval officers in charge brought the matter to my attention and asked me as governor to requist the government to send warships to the canal zone. I transmitted their request as a matter of form and there my responsibility ended. In recommending that the ships be sent was governed by the recommendaions made by me to the naval of-

ter of sending war vessels to the no wireless apparatus. canal zone unless he were asked . the his views.

the tree has been provided for, Send BRITISH WIDELESS IS DISMANTLED FOR SEXPING IN CODE.

[ASSCRIATED PRESS TELECHAM! Washington 16: 22 Licetempt Tenshaw naval radio of ner at the

department today that the wireless of the British steamer Protesilans in Balboa harbor, was dismantled by canal zone police. December 19, after it was found she had been sending code messages

The cruiser Tacoma is at Christobal to enforce neutrality and the navy department still has under consideration the possibility of dispatching another vessel to the canal zone.

A British statement recently to the navy department said Governor Goethals had said in a written communication, that he had been misinformed when he charged that a British collier was using its radio outfit contrary to neutrality. Officials Col. Goethals expects to go to here now assume that the governor Washington after the Christmas hol- has reference to another British ship days to urge Congress to appropri- which also figured in the official disate \$15,000,600 for the construction patches as baying violated the canal of dry docks, barracks, machine rules by leaving Balboa without shops and wharves in the canal zone, clearance papers, and that the vessel He intimated that he would have has been conformed with the Pronothing further to say on the met-testions. The nunamed colber had

The Protesilans is a Britin merchant steamer of 6118 tons, which, Col. Goethals said that there are under charter of the British 2640rnat present time still 25,000 men or ment sailed from Victoria, P. C. in the government's payroll in the ca- November for Balboa, Panan i canni zone. It was assumed she carried real and supplies for British naval

off all Boys' Suits and Over coa* 1 / 1 / 1

A SUGGESTION Marahor for Panama conal zone, cabled the nav lests, submin 8_mmm - T. L. Dr. HES

Jim Broughton's Greetings

With thanks and appreciation for past favors, we desire for each and all our customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Arcade Annex

Continued from Page 2.) The Garment Sale Is Appreciated the President and the secretary of the Secretary of the President and the Secretary of the President By a Host of Thrifty Christmas Shoppers

The great majority of Xmas shoppers are taking advantage of the wonderful values to be secured in our large Ready-to-wear department. Aside from getting the highest quality and most stylish of wearing apparel, they are saving enough money on each purchase to make their Xuus funds do a great deal more duty than they had anticipated. Tonight and tomorrow are your last opportunities to shop, for "Xmas is just around the corner."

No time for hesitating or shopping around now. Come to the store that can satisfy your every need and don't forget to visit the most popular Ready-to-wear department in the city-it's the greatest solution in the city to that ever perplexing problem-"What shall I give?"

These Coat Values Are Most Interesting PRICES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED.

JUNIOR COATS, \$6.75 UP.

A beautiful collection of coats for the growing miss and small women. Tailored from the most popular materials in all the new styles. Values \$10.00 to \$20.00, now \$6.75 to \$12.50

LADIES' COATS, \$8.75. Garments that would be priced elsewhere at \$12.50. Tailored from wool friezes in a very pretty Redingote style. Collars of Sealetto plush, real values at

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We are showing at this time a varied and beautiful display of sample coats-just one of a kind. These exclusive styles will appeal to you, priced at \$22.50 to \$32.50 THE \$12.50 COATS.

In this assortment we offer you garments that should sell for five or six dollars more. Made up from various new materials including Ural Lamb. An unusual offer at

FOX TROT COATS, \$18.75. We have just received these haiftlcome garments. Tailored from Salt's genuine plush in the new Fox Trot style. Selling for \$25,00 and \$27.50 in the larger cities.

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Blue Wolf Sets	4.34
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Ladies' Coney Muffs \$1	.32
Scarfs and Stolls \$1.32	
Opossum Muffs	-
Manchurian Wolf Sets \$5	
Sable Coney Muffs	
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Give One of These Waists

FLOWERED CREPES \$2,89-Our greatest waist value, made from pure silk crepe-de-chenes with handsome floral designs, one in a box, at

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high or low neck, at each\$1.25

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Nobby Coats For The Girls BEARSKINS \$1.89-White curly bearskin coats

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sizes from 6 to 14 years. Made from French boucle in four different shades, at each .: \$6.98 CHINCHILLAS \$5.00-Coats for the girls, in sizes up to 14 years. Tailored from fine gray chinchilla, lined with shepherd check material, fine val-

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Some use it for its known purity and wholesomeness, while others buy it because it's cheaper than good butter.

Most users color their Churngold at home, thus saving 10 cents on the pound.



How to Color Churngold

Have the Churngold just soft enough to work. Don't heat it nor place near stove. The air of

the room will soften it enough in 2 to 3 hours, depending on the warmth of the room. Use wooden bread bowl and paddle. Scald both well and rinse with cold water just before using to keep batch from sticking. Spread Churngold well in the bowl. Pierce color capsule with a pin. Drop color over batch. Work till evenly colored, but not longer. Use one capsule to the pound. Put in crock and keep in cool place. This same color is used in creamery butter, so it's harmless. Capsules free.

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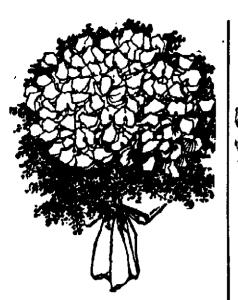
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and chrysanthemums.



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Japanese baskets of Cut Flowers, 50c

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Christmas.

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CONTRIBUTIONS HELP TO SWELL THE XMAS FUND

Two contributions of ten dollars each were received by the Elk Christmas cheer committee Tuesday. One was made by the Bell Telephone company and the other by Schaller Brothers. The subscriptions were voluntary and were gladly received by the memers of the committee.

Should others desire to contribute ither cash or merchandise call up the DAVIES committee chairman, Dr. Jud T. Lewis or the steward at the Elk club. All merchandise should be left at the assembling station in the Jones room in West Church adjoining the Chinese lau**n**dry.

Twenty automobiles have been promised for the distribution of provisions and clothing Thursday. Sevcral delivery wagons have also been secured to assist. They will leave the Jones room at shortly after 1 o'clock and all cars are requested to respond promptly at 1 o'clock.

Misses Bess Kear, Loona Eagan vening at 5:15 o'clock Kris Kringle in the province of Angola. will take charge of the tree and loadwill be over the passable roads of the ments with which to drive out the Dr. Jud Lewis has romised to Germans. give the old fellow a fine auto ride and the kiddles should watch out for minister said, were lacking.

Box of Cut Flowers, 2 doz. ELKS TO ASSIST THE WORTHY POOR

roses, carnations, narcissus Today's issue of the Times-Age and Thursday morning's issue of the Tribune at Coshocton are to be the Elk's charity editions. A hundred big newsies from the Elk lodge will canvass the city theroughly and sell papers ever the down-town district, at the trains and in the hotels and every cent will go to the poor. There is no doubt but that the good people of Coshocton will patronize the big newsies liberally.

At Zanesville the Elk lodge raised \$600 in contributions from their memters. In addition scores contributed wagon loads of merchandise. One well known department store sent 50 rairs of shoes and an even two bundred and fifty other articles. Thousands of packages were contributed with the result that thousands will be made happy on Christmas day.

Bath Robes at big savings; prettiest designs-The Hub.

'YANKEES" WILL HAVE NEW PARK

SABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! the New York club of the American

league, it was learned today. B. B. Johnson, president of the erected within two years it was said made.

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A SUGGESTION-Umbrellas for men, women and children-T.

GERMANS INVADE **WEST AFRICA A**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Lisbon, via Paris, Dec. 23.-The Germans have again invaded Anglo-Portuguese West Africa. The fact was announced in the chamber of deputies by the minister of colonies who said and Edytha Hall decorated the Christ- that the Germans had made a fresh mas tree this afternoon. Toursday attack on the military post at Naulila,

The commander of the post, Colonel ed down with sweets will start for a Rocadas, the minister stated, had only trip over the city. Listen for the a small force at his disposal, and rejingle of his sleigh bells. His route treated in order to obtain reinforce-

Further details of the affair,

The first invasion of Angola curred late in October, according to reports from Laurenco Marques, East Africa, when a small party of German cavalry arrived at Neulila and asked for an interview with the commander. A fight occurred, according to reports, during which three Germans killed before the party retired. Berlin, however, has denied that such an incident occurred. Reports from Lisbon show that 3,000 men were sent from Portugal to its West African colony in September and October, and that in November the country was preparing to send 4,000 additional troops there. The Portuguese activity was caused by reports that Germany had armed great numbers of the natives and had placed them under the training of German officers for an invasion of Angola.

A SUGGESTION—Shop tomorrow morning if possible—T. L. DAVIES.

MERCY IS URGED BY ZANESVILLE MURDER JURY

Zanesville, Dec. 23.-After being out five hours, the jury in the murder case of Charles Lynch brought in a verdict of first degree murder. Cyclamene..... 50c to 75c park, patterned after the home of last night. Lynch was tried on the

calmly. His attorneys said that they would make a motion for a new trial. The body of Albert was found in

league and Col. Jacob Ruppert Jr., a thicket near his home, with his management of Mr. Siebanoller will and Captain T. L. Huston, the pros- head crushed in by some blunt inpective purchasers of the club, alstrument. The evidence in the case ready had an option on the property was purely circumstantial, the most on which to build. The park, it is damaging feature being the fact that planned will seat 40,000 persons, 5.- Lynch cashed some certificates of de-900 more than any plant in either posits signed by Alberts, while in of the major leagues. It will be Wheeling, where the arrest was

> DISCOUNT REDUCED BY IMPERIAL BANK IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Berlin, Dec. 23 .- (Via London)-The rate of discount of the Imperial Bank of Germany was reduced today to 5 per cent. This puts the rate of discount back to what it was July 31, previous to the outbreak of

NEW ALHAMBRA TO OPEN DOORS CHRISTMAS DAY

NEWEST AND LARGEST PICTURE HOUSE REPLACES THE OLD ORPHEUM THEATRE

The Entire Interior Will-Be New, and All Equipment of the Latest and Best.

The Alhambra, Newark's newest moving picture theatre will open its doors to the public Christmas afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The new theatre was formerly the Orpheum with an Arcade entrance. The entire interior furnishing were removed, the floor taken out, in fact only the walls were left standing. SECOND TIME In the place of the old Orpheum a new, model up-to-date play house, sphynx-like has arisen from the

> The transformation was accomplished in just twenty-one actual work days, including overtime, when the workmen were kept busy at times until midnight.

> The entrance to the Alhambra will be in the Arcade annex. handsomely decorated front splendid-ly illuminated adds much to the appearance of that popular thorough-fare. The lobby floor of the new theatre is of marble and upon entering, the men's smoking room is to he right and the woman's rest room to the left. The walls of the theatre are decorated in white and old ivory with a brown base. The latest lighting equipment of inverted lamps are hung from the ceiling, while delicate shaded lamps are arranged along the walls. Two aisles run the length of the theatre, the seats being arranged in three sections, the middle and two sides. Four hundred and fifty comfortable opera chairs with plenty of room is the seating capacity. The inclined floor has a drop of four feet from the back row of seats to the orchestra

Two double power 6-A machines have been installed in the fire-proof booth to throw the pictures on the mirrored screen.

The Alhambra will be under the management of G. A. Siebanoller and he has contracted for the Alliance and Electric services, with Pathe Current Events four times per week. Five reels of pictures will be shown at each performance and there will be four changes per week, Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday The Pathes will be shown on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The admission at all times will be five cents for children and ten cents for adults. The theatre will open its doors at 1:20 and 6:30 p. m. The pictures will run continuous each Saturday and Sunday.

The new theatre was built by the Arcade Realty Company. Mr. Dell Willey the well known contractor, supervising the work. It is large and commodius and one of the handsomest play houses in the city. The ventilation system could not be surpassed and the Alhambra under the undoubtedly become one of the most nopular picture theatres in

The gift to please "him" can be found at The Hub.

CHICAGO'S MAYOR, FORMER NEWSBOY. STARTS MOVEMENT

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chicago, Dec. 23 .-- Mayor Carter H. Harrison, himself a former newsboy, laid plans today for an newsboy's day" in Chicago. The recent success of a similar day in Detroit, when funds were raised for charity, resulted in Mayor Harrison's appeal to prominent Chicagoans again to sell papers from the corn ers they held years ago.

Hoys' Hocky Caps ,extra 48c-The Hub.

METEOR FELL IN AN OPEN FIELD, BURYING ITSELF

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 23. -Twenty men, slaughtering pigs on a farm one mile from Delmont were badly frightened late yesterday when meteor fell with a menacing shriek and expleded with a terrific report about a half mile from them. The heavenly hody buried itself several feet in the ground. According to the men, it appeared to be white hot when it struck the earth. The explosien was heard for miles around





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have it.



Smoking Jackets....\$4.00 to \$10.00 Bathrobes \$3.50 to \$7.50 Fancy Vests\$1.50 to \$5.00 Full Dress Vests....\$3.00 to \$5.00 Night Robes 50c to \$2.00 Travel Sets\$3.00' to \$15.00 Trunks\$5.00 to \$25.00 Neckwear 25c to \$2.00 Travel Bags\$1.00 to \$20.00 Aviator Caps25c to \$1.00 Collar Bags \$1.00 to \$2.00 Fancy Hose25c to \$1.00

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HOME OF 14 SIZES



A SUGGESTION- Children's fur sets 980 - T. L. DAVIES.

COMBS IGNITE; WOMAN BURNED

Mt. Vernon, Dec. 23.- +Mrs. Marcaret Cullison was fatally burned vesterday when she slipped and fell against a not stove. Celluloid combs were ignited and her face was hault

House Coats or Smoking Jackets 4.98 to \$7.58—The Hab. Men's Silk Hose, 25c; all colors-

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TERMS OF SUBJORISTION

When you read that the colleges

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a shorter distance for the boat race

or cutting down the running track?

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Not Justice—But

Punishment.

The acquittal of William V Cleary

for the murder of Lugene M. New-

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(Phi'a telphia Record)

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Newark Men's Meeting.

The men's meeting at the new Masome Temple next Tuesday night deserves a large attendance. The committee having the arrangements in Christmas letter should carry a Red ing and restful -- Pouston Post. charge announces that it is to be a Cross seal. Eighty per cent of the "get-together" meeting and is de-lamount derived from the sale of Re.1

funds, no promotion scheme will be each. advanced, and everyone in town may consider himself invited providing he! After reading the heroic daring of ring, be the year one of full speed is willing to be classed as a "live the soldiers in Belgium, many of us ahead" or of "slowing up" Get the

The speakers of the evening will filling job at the deatist's be Hon. A. T. Seymour, president of, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and Prof. Charles L. Williams of Denison University. These men wil give booster talks and will speak of the importance and value of organization and co-operation.

No man who has the interest of Newark at heart and who can arrange to attend this meeting should ment. fail to do so. The refreshments will cost 50 cents and will be worth the price, but the best part of the program is free. The date is Tuesday. December 29, at 6 o'clock in the evel greater grief than another's act had continue the endless line.—The Civ

Christmas Tree Fund.

Charity fund is not nearly so large as would have kept silence it was a year ago, and yet the need is more urgent. The people have another day in which to contribute to this worthy cause. It should be remembered that every dollar given to this fund goes to charity. The encoration of oblivion. So long as he shall live, the expense of providing the tree, for trimming and lighting the tree to the tree has been paid. The money sent to the newspaper office for this fund will be wisely used by people who know where the fund can be used to the best advantage.

A meeting is to be neld next Tuesday afternoon in the city building corner of Fourth and Main streets, to further consider the organization of the local charity bodies under one head. The need of such an organization has long been apparent and the need at present is urgent.

Dec. 23 in American History.

1783-General George Washington resigned his commission as commander of the colonial army. Thomas Macdonough, hero of a brilliant conflict. Sin we have no recollecvictory over the British on Lake ation to strength n our coast de-Champlain, Sept. 11, 1814, born; ferse, and to and up the havy to a

1814—General Andrew Jackson made Cermany Tecond supshed, easyhis first attack on the British lines compounds of good one gholder at Villere's plantation, eight mores the G. O. P. and P. persisted in below New Orleans

1889-Henry Woodfin Grady, editor The Republicans have suddenly beand orator, leader of the "new (CP) ato sell to the same I dangers south," died; born 1850.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Sare Morning stars: Mercury, Venus, Con a office les that convers and him cold storage, -Cleveland Lealer. stellation Cetus (the Whyler due south done the best it sould at he the G low, in the early evening.

Spirit of the Press T. R. on Pandand:

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bechive years, but what difference does that make". An issue must be

made for 1916, and what more popular appeal could there be than to

hold the Democrats responsible for

the shortcomings of their predeces-

manhip. No one can accuse the U

Certainly it is grand states-

Throdore Roosevelt is stated to have joined the staff of the Metro-

politna Magazine, and it is heard that his first article "will give the true history of the acquisition of the Panama Canal. There is no question that the Colonel can give "the true history, 'it he wishes to, or that it will be quite interesting-if he does. -Prusburg Dispatch.

We intormed the young lady aross the hall that the recent cold sump broke all December records and she stid she nds autuly sorry as sae had not heard a single one of them on the phonograph --- Zanesville

Soothing Silence.

If we lived in Oyster Bay we should attempt to interview Co! Roosevelt every day, not to get a siory, but just for the pleasure of baving ten reiterate "Not one word Every Coristinas package, ever | not a word." His sience is so sooth

The Useful Man.

The man who evolves a better and signed to bring about a spirit of co- Cross seals will remain in Newark to more economical method, who offers operation and harmony among the be used in charity work, the remain- an easier or more certain means men who want to make Newark a ing 20 per cent going into the Red who digs out and presents to busibigger and better place in which to Cross fund to fight tuberculos s. Red ness a cheaper or more effective approuch-that man is rich in the on the and earn a living.

Cross seals may be obtained at the portunities ne makes for himself.

There will be no so iditation of Advocate other. They cost one very had times opportunities as well as good times opportunities, and the field is open to him for his prize win name among your fellows of being a good hard-times man. It's just as valuable as being known as a good good-timer'-Telephone News

China.

The population of China has neve been exactly ascertained. The lates (chans taken in 1902, is said to vield a total of 110 000,000. Per hans 300,000 0 to would be a fuster man is a failure of justice, but there estimate even that would absorb no is in the too-merciful verdict neither less than one-fifth of the human is in the too-merciful verdict neither less than one-fifth of the numar danger to society nor lack of punishing. From this total it is easy to estimate that if the Chinese people When certain disclosures were vere to march past a given point in made to him. Mr ('leary is said to 'never end long before the last of the Paulder odo hav passed by a nev was m staken. He was to learn that renciation would have sprung up to wrought was still possible. It was haration of China.

German Bombardment.

his own act when he killed his Winston Churchill, lord of the ad daughter's husband and spread na- miralty in the government of Great tion-wide the knowledge of facts af- Britain, is certain to be asked a fecting no one but his own family, number of embarrassing questions The Community Christmas Tree concerning which a wiser father about the bombardment of Scarbo In the sight of living sorrow, the jury tried not the man at the bar but tre unseen dead, as juries nate fore before and will do again. But it could do no more. It could actuate before the law: it could not able to be an English naval lake, might be left a mystery, and an equal mystery it could not decree the mercy. portant unfortified cities fronting it at short distances apart, would re-Here is no irimanity from punish nain .- St Louis Clobe Democrat.

Pointed Observations

New York Republicans expect Governor Whaman to cut a melon for Nebraska man listed in all the sever-Making An Issue for 1916. them -Philadelphia Record.

George M. Cohan says he has not It was diring Republican admin-strations it Russia and Japan but that he has managed to hold on to it For George the perambulation of the ghost has been a contin-Balkan war broke out in 1912. All dous nerformance.—Pittsburg Ga- in a neighboring capton, coming sec-

of those extitations to have zette-Times. Our idea of a contradiction in citizen blasts a fortune of £50 1000. 'erms is a reference to a prom'nent bridegroom.-Ohio State Journal.

> Beginning today, a Lowell cotton mill will be run 24 hours a day. That is at least one mill that is fortunes of a million frames. The averawake to the opportunities knocking age wage earning capacities of the at its dor - - New York World.

Separat Lodge and his son in-law M. Gardner appear to have made the de ease of the United States a drumises ste good for mine, on this ... Tank Beverly refutes the charge that family spicialty - Pittsharg D -

the re that street car air would be \$1200 to \$120. Plan on a Weeley. t'at admin to have over even werse if it were not kept in

London is feeling the pinch of North Third street

A Little Fun

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

WHAT I ME TO DO
Y'U WANT ME GOT LOTS
MOMMY? - I'VE GOT LOTS

MORE TIME FORE SCHOOL!

Didn't Believe in Signs. The customer in the grocery store,

Just the other day there were having ruined his clotnes, was hopreople in England who insisted that ping mad 'Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh Paint?' "asked the grocne war was becoming a bore! - Chi-"Of course I did," snapped the customer, 'but I've seen so many With both sides playing the shell With both sides playing the shell signs hung up here announcing some-game in the European war it is thing fresh that wasn't that I didn't harder than ever to guess where to believe it."—Boston Transcript.

What Did He Mean? "Your wife is out of danger, No matter what happens to him then?" "I shall think so unless the doctor comes back."—Cleveland

these days John Bull consoles him-elf with the philosophical reflection hat it helps recruiting if it doesn't io anything else.—Chicago Herald. Lucky Dog. "My wife's dog has a habit of

Judging by the way things have barking at me every time I come been going in Poland since the home," said one husband. "You're kaiser's retirement from the front by lucky," replied the other. "Mine sickness, his reported return to the sickness, his reported return to the front will be better news for the utiles than anybody else.—New York Usually.

"Jiggs seems to be the silent part o Germany for not bombarding ner at his home." "Certainly. He scarborough and Whitby at the talks." Glaveland Talks."

neight of the season.—New York talks."—Cleveland Leader. Way of Style. Mrs Featherby-"i simply can't

With a Nebraska man premier in With a Nebraska man premier in dress on \$5000 a year!" Mr. the president's cabinet, and another dress on "5000 a year!" Mrs. Why. wear less." Mrs. al All America's tootball elevens, our Featherby—"The less I wear cup of glory is surely full to the more it costs!"—Judge.

Snap Shots

Truth is stranger than fiction and and This is proportionate to the num-much scarcer.

Probably the highest rate of speed mother has 2300,000, while no fewer is that attained by a woman who is on than sixteen residents pay income tax, her way to the devil.

on a round tail on dollars. Eighly two: A good many men who are bears at are "French in thinnaires." possessing home are sheep down town.

Keen observers differ widely in their various profes 1 % form on inte esting ideas. Buck Kilby says the home talcontrast in a lectors the place is ent minstrel show is the most tireflood, do with probable men-are the some thing. Eph Wiley says the famworst not averaging only £2.0 a tent; ily dinner party is the dullest event.

ers the same Professors, on the other nothing out of the ordinary ever haphand, early could be like the event pens in this town by pointing out the There may be something in the and but, a ways anothere from fact that an actor who was here last week registered from Clearfield, Ia., instead of New York. If you'll follow the crowd you'll

ion a verdict of "guilty" is nearly always returned. The record for endurance in our

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town has been unanimously awarded to Tug Watts on the ground that he has lived with Mrs. Watts for 23

Probably the easiest and quickest way to convict a man is to accuse him of "white slavery."

If you really desire to marry for money pick out a rich woman's favorite niece. The man who marries a thorizing the state of Ohio to make rich man's daughter seldom realizes on certain changes in \$2000 militia unihis investment during the life of the forms which will allow them to be

A man sees his hero every time he looks into a mirror.

The theory that one man is as good as another is pleasing, but fallacious.

If food were flattery any dyspeptic could assimilate it.

Speaking of remarkable feats. Mrs. Brunk Stough can furnish a flow of buckwheat cakes sufficiently large to SAGE TEA TURNS

keep four men going. Practically every \$15 a week man in

the country resents the insult offered by the Washington management in tendering Walter Johnson a threeyear contract at \$12,500 a year

The opinion of unprejudiced observers is that blondes are more attractive, but that brunettes last longer.

Falstaff and Yarmouth.

lishmen quite independently of its as plication or two of Sage and Sulphur sociations with the breakfast bloater. enhances its appearance a hundred-For it was the home of Shakespeare's fold. Falstaff, who appears to have been a were an old Yarmouth family.

the first of its representatives in parliament, and from that the members of that family filled the highest and Sulphur because it darkens so municipal offices. John Falstolfe, a naturally and evenly that nobody can man of considerable account in the tell it has been applied. You simply town, purchased lands at the close of dampen a sponge or soft brush with the fourteenth century in Caistor, and it and draw this through the bair, became the father of Sir. John Fal- taking one small strand at a time; stolfe, who, after a distinguished mili- by morning the gray hair has disaptary career, was luckless enough to peared, and after another application give his name to Shakespeare's famous it becomes beautifully dark and apcharacter. In Yarmouth, however, he pears glossy, lustrous and abundant. was better known as a benefactor to Agents, Hall's Drug Store. find your way to The Hub, No. 5 When a man is tried in the news- the great Church of St. Nicholas."—North Taird street 23-11 papers before the jury of public opin- St. Nicholas.

Drawn for this paper By Fisher

Uncle Walt

WHAT'S THE USE?

Man toils at his appointed task till hair is gray and teeth are loose, and pauses now and then to ask, in tones despondent, "What's the use"



have distempers of the mind when we are tired and sorely tried; we'd like to quit the beastly grind, and let the tall go with the hide. The money goes for shoes and pie, for hats and pork and dairy juice: to get ahead we strive and try, and still are broke, so what's the use' Then, gazing round

us, we behold the down-and-outers in the street; they shiver in the biting, cold, they trudge along on weary feet They have no home, they have no bed, no shelter neath the wintry sky. they'll have no peace till they are dead, and planted where the paupers lie No comfort theirs till in the cell that has a clammy earthen lid; vet some of them deserve as well of Fortune as we ever did. And, having seen the hungry throng, if we're good sports we cease to sigh; we go to work with cherry song and make the fur and feathers fly.

State News

Latest reports indicated that the Columbus "big newsies" association raised \$6066 for the Santa Claus

Postponement of the trial of Harry Boomer for murder of an Akron young woman, will cost the state \$2000, court officials say.

Charles Urban, Dayton sharpshooter, was called upon to reduce the deer herd in the Soldiers' Home He killed five with five ritte shots.

month thieves burglarized Brandt's jewelery store at Carroll, stealing the same articles. Columbus police recovered the property the first time. Guy F. Holman, 32, Cleveland

For the second time within a

contractor, was killed when an auto truck coasted down a hill and was struck by a street car.

Mrs. William Johnson who committed snicide had \$500 in a sack which she wore on a cord around her

Senator Pomerene introduced a bill in the United States senate augiven to suffering miners here.

A 45-foot municipal Christmas tree was erected on Mt. Vernon's public square. The Avery-Loeb company wired it and the Ohio Light & Power company furnished the current for lighting A school children's chorus dedicated the tree Tuesday night.

GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring color, lustre and thickness to hair when faded, streaked or gray. That beautiful, even shade of

dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm-It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks Yarmouth has a claim upon all Eng- dry, wispy and scraggly, just an ap-

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; man of exemplary plety. The Falstaffs you can get from any drug store a 50 were an old Yarmouth family. cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and "A Faistolfe or Faistaff," writes Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. John Richard Green, "was a bailing of bring back the natural hair and re-fresh of its representatives in move dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage

The best Christmas store for men's best gifts—The Hub.

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Society

ROSTOFER-HALL.

Rev. W. C. Benjamin, pastor of the the wedding December 19th of Clarence Rostoter and Miss Ethel Hall, both of Luray. Licking county. The marriage took place at the parsonage.

Fifty employes of The Styroncompany, Wednesday noon, at a holiday dinner which was served by the chef and force of waiters from the Kaster Servself restaurant. The tables were prettily decorated, the scheme being in keeping with the holiday season.

The officers of the company, the traveling sales force, the office and factory employes were all seated about the tables and enjoyed the splendid meuu.

At the conclusion of the meal, officers and employes made short ad-

Each of the employes was presented with \$5 in gold as a token of the company's appreciation of their highly concentrating the light source. loyalty and splendid service in the year just closing.

Tuesday night the officers of the company and the traveling men enjoyed a splendid dinner at the Kuster restaurant the event being the annual "get-together" meeting of the sales end of the big plant.

The M. W. of A. Forester team gave the first of a series of dances Tuesday evening, at the M. W. of A. hall There were a number present who en-Joyed the evening, nancing to the music of the new orchestra, known as the Associated Entertainers.

HOOVER-HAYNES. Clyle C. Hoover and Miss Iva J.

Haynes were united in marriage last evening at 5 o'clock. The service was read by Rev. Bonbon Sebmidt at his home in North Fifth street. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will make their home at 235 North Fifth street.

Nicholas Panblas, a Greek, was re moved from his home, 150 South

Second street, to the City hospital. Mighty few women are really as pretty as they blink other women

ought to think they are.

Sore Throat Prudence.

No family medicine chest is well stocked 71thout a bottle of TONSILINE, for you don't know what moment it may be ner led to where a sudden case of fore Throat. In her and Sore abroat is TONSILINES precial mission. It is made for that - ad-Contract for that - sold for that one purpose ONSILINE is the one and only Sen Throat Remark which is sold over a large part of the United States. You'll all TONSILINE ore of these days, or some night when the dr ? tore indeed - letter have a bottle rat, a home when you need it not. 2's, and 50c. Hospital Size 61.00. All Druggists.

Personal

Mrs. Max Varce of Pittsburg is the quest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Follett of Wyoming street. Miss Muriel McMahon, who has been nursing a typhoid fever patient at Utica has returned to her home n Bowers avenue.

Mr. Joseph S. Kuster and Miss Anna Hobl were Alsitors in Columbus on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippincott of Canal Dover, O., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nutter of North

Miss Leona Watson and Miss Ruth Martindale of Newark are spending the holidays with Miss Watson's moth-

cr at Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Bessie Larkin, who has been ittending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. arkin of Hancock street.

Mr. and Mrs. E L. Curry of Elmvood avenue will leave Thursday for the latter's old home at Gallipolis, O... to spend a few days with friends and

Mrs. M. Boyer and daughter Lucile have gone to Springfield to spend Christmas with Mrs. Boyer's mother.

PATASKALA TO **ISSUE BONDS**: WATER WORKS

(Special to Advocate.) Pataskala, O., Dec. 23.-The special water works bond election held In this city Monday resulted in a that a majority of the votes cast is during the winter. all that is necessary. If such is the bids and Pataskala will soon have a water works system.

LOCK

Miss Hazel Davis of Appleton was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trout.

The Congregational and M. E. churches united and will have a Christmas tree at the M. E. church Thursday evening. Louis Hall and Mabel Barrick

vere Sunday guests of Aunt An Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Newt Shultz and Mr. Bart Shiply were Sewark visitors Friday. Edd Coe, James Bryne, Will Coe

and others attended the funeral of Aaron Rowe, Thursday at Fairview Mrs. Burt Hawkins was a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons near Croton.

Saturday.

Cooling by Flame.

It is hard to appreciate that fire has widely different degrees of heat, for every burning blaze seems to have the extreme heat of fire, yet the flame Beggs company were guests of the of burning alcohol is actually used for cooling purposes in one make of searchlight because the alcohol flame is not nearly so hot as the point of fire at the center of the searchlight.

A good searchlight needs to have its lamp as small as possible, and the nearer it is to just a point of light. though still having intense light, the farther can its beams be thrown. The only way to concentrate the light is to raise the degree of heat of the light source, such as an electric arc, but intense heat is likely to result in melt-

ing the whole apparatus. The above searchlight succeeds in and then to prevent this concentrated light from melting everything near it alcohol vapor is fed round it. The alcohol vapor burns of course, but as it naturally burns at a temperature far lower than that of the electric are it acts something like the water jacket of an automobile engine and prevents the metal and glass of the searchlight from becoming excessively hot.-Saturday Evening Post.

Beautiful Kashmir.

It has been said that India is the brightest jewel in the British crown. But one cannot realize the brightness of the gem to the full until one has so journed for a space in that veritable dreamland situated in the wedge of mountains forming the north center boundary of that peninsula. No other country in the world can boast of such diversity of scenety of is so full of beauty spots as the valleys and uplands of Kashtuir. Snow covered mountains, pine clad hills, rushing torrents, clear streams, limpid lakes and broad alluvial plans all combine to make up this wonderland, which forms the summer baunt of many jaded plainsmen from the sultry canton ments of India. Of late, alas, the abiquitous globe trotter has discovered it, and his excessive supply of cash brings higher prices, silk socks and white waistcoats into a paradise where "heiled shifts" and other an purtenances of an evil cirilization , should never have been allowed to penetrate.-Wide World Magazine.

He-"Would you take me for he! er or worse? She -"I'd rather strike a happy medium "

A girl's first love affair generally breaks her heart, but it soon goes used to being broken.

Exercises at Christmas Tree Thursday Night

Band music, singing and speaking will mark the official lighting of the municipal Christmas tree Thursday evening. The exercises will start at 7:30 o'clock instead of 7, as was previously announced. This is to give everyone an opportunity to get downtown after supper in time to see and hear the opening exercises.

The Buckeye Band will render "Joy to the World" as an opening number and Mayor Bigbee will throw the switch which will set ablaze the many colored lights which adorn the tree. The mayor will also make a short ad-

The chorus of nearly 100 voices will sing "Holy Night" and Rev. L. P Franklin will deliver an address. There will be another song by the chorus and a band selection, which will conclude the program.

The west steps of the court house have been reserved for the chorus and spectators are asked to leave this space for the singers.

Creamery Has Arranged For Distribution

Of Free Milk, With Several Agencies to Prevent Any Abuse of This

To prevent the abuse of a privilege, the Licking Creamery comvictory ravoring the \$25,000 issue by a vote of 91 to 76. It has been claimed that a two-thirds vote was necessary to carry the proposition pany has arranged with ofgcials of but a number of local attorneys say which the creamery officials anthat is a wrong construction and nounced would be given away daily

It was found that many unprincase the next step will be the adver- cipled persons well able to pay for tising and sale of the bonds and the milk, were carrying it away by then the advertising for construction large bucketfuls. To avoid this the charitable organizations mentioned above have been provided with tickets which are exchangeable at the creamery for skim milk.

Anyone worthy may secure tickets from Adjutant Watkins of mittens, stockings, sweaters, suits, ovthe Salavtion Army, Mrs. Mary Milwho operates a little charity institution of his own.

The creamery officials state that will be distributed tomorrow. they have been compelled to secure their Lexington plant to supply the "This milk is not a waste + PENNSY DIVIDEND demand. product," said a member of the company to the Advocate Wednesday. "We have a market for every quart of it, but as long as we can do some good with it in this way we !are willing to provide several hundred gallons per day."

No milk will be given out at the Nellie Nash, Mabel Brezill and ed to the organizations above named.

Clarence Shultz were Homer visitors

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Lin some cases, families in poor circumstances, but able to pay a small to war a reduction of 3 per to fund and is really the first man in the control of the call. fee, will be charged 5 cents per gallon for the milk.

DICK" CURRY SENDS CANDY FOR "KIDDIES"

Dick Curry, proprietor of the Arcade barber shop. Wednesday sent an order to the Ell: Christmas Cheer committee for two hundred and twentyfive sachs of candy, one for each basket which will be distributed Thursday by the Big Brothers who are working so carnestly that many homes may be brightened on Christmas day. Mr. Curry's generosity is appreciated by the members of the Elk lodge and he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has made many a little heart throb faster when the Christmas basket is opened.

the generous hearted merchants of known as Daiboth.

the city at the distributing station in MR. M'DANIELS West Church street. There are caps, ercoats and any amount of the odds ler of the Juvenile Aid Society, or and ends found in a clothing or dry Frank G. Handel, the truant officer, goods store. The Elks invite any one who cares to drop in and inspect the tree plans were announced a year ago

FOR HALF YEAR IS

(Associated Press Telegram)

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Dainiz-No-Rai is the name of the Japanese sun god, while that huge rel, and Miss Florence E. Williams Stacks of clothing are arriving from idol with a multitude of hands is both of Croton Rev. L. G. Walker

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FIRST NEWARK MAN

stacks of provisions and clothing that Mr. Emmet McDaniels, the North Side restaurant man, was the first to con-With the opening announcement of

this year's plans the Advocate asked who will be the first to contribute? Mr. McDaniels having taken a special REDUCED 3 PER CENT. * interest in the charity work last year promptly sent word to this office that, he would gladly repeat his contribu-Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—The + tion of \$10. A note was not made of Pennsylvania Company, the the message so that in the announceparent company of the Pennsyl- + ment the Newark Merchants' Associa-vania railroad lines west of + tion was given first, this organizacreamery except upon presentation of Pittsburg today declared a tion of prominent business men havthe tickets which have been furnish.

* In announcing the action on to contribute to this fund, every cent to dividend the directors of the dividend the directors of the large decrease of traffic and will be disbursed by competent people Only one more day remains in which * a material reduction in the and will be used to the very best advantage.

The Courts

Appointed Administrator. Harry D. Baker has been appointed administrator of-the estate of the late John Adams of this city. Bond, \$500. Harry II. Egolf has been appointed The girl who says she wouldn't guardian of John H. Emswiler of Har-

> Marriage License. Wm. T. Jelly, minister of the gos-

named to officiate,

PRESIDENT WILL
PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO GRANDNIECE LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

CARROLL'S

Wilson will play "Santa Claus," Christmas day, for his small grandniece, Anne Cothran, who will spend the holidays at the Whtie House with her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Anne Howe, the president's sister. A large Christmas tree was de-

The president, with his three daughters, Mrs. F. B. Sayre, Mrs. W. to church Christmas morning, to take an automobile ride in the afternoon and take dinner at the White shine were allegorically taken by lit-

Louis Ostrov, L. Hirschberg, S. S. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cohn, L. Hamberg, Walter Wollman, Smythe, recited two selections, which Louis Plain, John Cohn, Chas. showed remarkable elocutionary tal-Schafer, S. Rattenberg, Dr. Raikin, ent in one so young, before the for-J. L. Brillant, Arthur Weisman, S. mai program began. Weintraub, J. Meidenberg, M. M. Sachs, Mr. Silverstein, Louis Werlinsky, J. Lichtenstein and S. King classes. made up a substantial sum of money treasurer of the American Jewish Relief Society, New York, today, to Relief Society, New 1018, county, be forwarded to the war sufferers in tribution from the Ohiv Israel congregation of Newark to this relief fund. Messrs. M, Schonberg and P. Plain are the president and treasarer respectively of the congrega-

25% off all Boys' Suits and Over-

ENTERTAINMENT AT

Washington Dec. 23.—President livered today at the White House.

G. McAdoc and Miss Margaret Wilson, and other relatives, plan to go House in the evening.

SUBSTANTIAL SUM SENT TO TREASURER

oats—The Hub.

2nd PRESBYTERIAN

Christmas was crowned the Queen

of Days at the Sunday school entertainment given Tuesday night at the Second Presbyterian church. The program was unique and each of the holiday days was represented by a member of the school. Father Time held his court, surrounded by the seasons represented by young women appropriately costumed. The parts of the elements, rain, snow, fog and suntle girls, and the days in succession came in to bid for favor, beginning with New Year's Day and followed by Valentine Day, Washington's Birth-OF A RELIEF FUND Thanksgiving, Labor Day, and firally Christmas, who was given the crown. M. Schonberg, P. Plain, Dan Brandt Hervey, little son of Mrs. Altshool, A. Schiff, M. Rothstein, Lola Hervey of Martin's Ferry, and

> Santa Claus was present and distributed gifts to the members of the

THE SICK

The Bazler & Bradley ambulance removed Mrs. Fred Steen from the Newark Sanitarium to her home, 69 Summit street, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Varner of 329 Clarendon street, who has been a patient at the City Hospital, was removed to her home in the Bazler & Bradley ambu-

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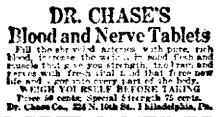


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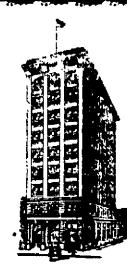
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(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, Dec. 23 -Cattle: Receipts -steady: unchanged

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 2,060; steady; unchanged.

strong 4.50@8.50. Sheep: Receipts 100: steady: lambs steady, 5.75% 7.55.

Pittsburg Live Stock. Pittsburg, Dec. 23.—Hogs: Receipts ,000: higher: heavies 7.20@7.25: heavy orkers 7.35; light vorkers and pigs 7.40.
Sheep and Lambs' Receipts 1,000: top sheep 5.75. top lambs 8.40.
Calves: Receipts 100, steady; top

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Dec. 23.—Poultry: Alive heavy, fowls and s ringers 134/6/14 do, light fowls and springers 124/13 turkers 184/19.
Dressed Poultry: Good fowls and spring chickens 141/6/15; do, light 137/14, ducks 144/17; goese 174/19; turkers 146/17. Potatoes: New Remnidas 7,00 a har-Others unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock,
IASSOCIATED SEES TELEGRAMI
Chicago, Inc. 22.—Houst Receipts
To one, week, built 7-65-7-720, light 6.86
of 10 mixed 6.2 (6.7.2), heavy 6.85-7.20 rough 6.85-7-70, pags 5.504.7.10
Cattle Receipts 8.000, strong cattle steers 5.100.11.60 western 5.100.
1.00, coas and herfers 2.100.825; calves 6.509.9.50.
Sheep Receipts 18.000, strong.

6, 09 9.50, Sheep Recepts 15,000, strong, sheep 550 96.35, rearlings 6,60 9.745; lambs 6.25 9 8.60, Chicago Produce. Chicago, 160, 27 - In their Unchanged High Unchanged, receipts 2.81). Patatos Unchanged: receipts 2.

Figure 1915. Alive higher, springs 111_2 fowls 191_4 , turkers 15. Toledo Geniu. Toledo, Iv. 22 Wheat, cash and Toledo, Iv. 22 Wheat, cash and Iv. 1274, May 1212 Com, cash 68000 Iv. 68, May 723 that, cash 5114002 Iv. 5432, Mos

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thicage tenin and Previsions. TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI 90 magn, for 23 W eat, Dec 1 25% Rubs, Jan. 10,10, Mas 10,45.

Misses Anna and Maze Killeen, who have been visiting their aunt. Mrs. Margaret Crow of Gambier bave teturned home.

Read Advocate Wants tenight.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Three Lines + 25 Cents == Results

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

House and barn at 36 Tenth street, seven rooms and large bath, gas and electric light, furnace, oak floors in three rooms; newly repaired, paint ed and papered, cement walks and steps; will sell at right price; part cash. Call Auto phone 3120. 11-24-M.W.F-tf.

One of the finest country homes in Licking county, four miles west of city and one-half mile from Gran-ville; car line; containing about one hundred acres, with excellent build-mus and equipped with farming ma-chinery of almost every description. It interested call Jones and Brad-dock, phone 1068 or 7463. 12-22-at

GREAT RUSH IS ON AT THE NEWARK P. O.

postoffice and all day long the linof men and women bearing boxes and packages extends out past the postoffice doors, and every effort is being put forth by the employes of Seven-room modern house at 548 Hud-the local dapartment to each day son avenue. Moore & Son, Trust clear up the Christmes mail lear up the Christmas mail.

This year marks the greates: Christmas business in the history of the postoffice and this is undoubtedly due to the popularity of the pareel post. The thirteen clerks in the Newark office are being assisted by eight extra men and four wagons have been working all day distributing the packages. The rush began to be noticed on Saturday and a wagon worked all day Sunday. All emhours overtime each day, and all have been working at night.

The incoming rush is as great as the outgoing mail, and one delivery will be made on Christmas day and at that time an effort will be made to clear up the entire Christmas business in the office on that day, with that delivery.

PURITY

At the meeting of Purity Grange. Wednesday evening, officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Master, Joseph Cliver; overseer. Carl Lewis; lecturer. Miss Delia Hawke; steward, Harry Wilkin; assistant steward, Edward Bebout; chaplain, Mrs. Bessie Bebout; treasurer Henry Oldaker; secretary, John Elliott; gatekeeper, Ralph Fermona, Miss Edith Oldaker; Flora, tors Friday afternoon. Miss Jessie Wright; lady assistant steward. Miss Luella Harris: organ- his mother, Mrs. Dolly Beaumont, ist, Miss Elizabeth Elliott. This over Sunday. Grange was organized in February. 1914, with a charter membership of Newark hospital the first of the week

55. There are now 71 members, and Calves: Receipts 75: steady; un-six candidates ready for initiation. W. A. Elliott narrowly escaped Foster and Ruby, were among Newinjury in an exciting runaway acci- ark visitors Monday. dent at his home here. Friday night.
Mrs. Elliott and Miss Delia mawke had returned from Newark, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fulk spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Marthad returned from Newark, and Mr.

Otto Gage Redfern, and Joseph Elliott came out to unhitch the Blamer met with painful accidents horse for them. In so doing he for- Sunday about 6:0 p. m. While coast-Cincinnati, O. Dec 23.—Hogs: Receipts 5400, slow; packers and butchers 6.500 7.10; correct on to choice 5.400 and when he started to lead the horse out of the shafts, it became 4.500 7.575.

Cattle: Receipts 300, slow; calves frightened and ran away, dragging wounds were dressed. got to unfasten one quarter strap, ing down hill they collided and were and when he started to lead the so badly cut that they were taken to Large brown muff with black strips: Receipts 300, slow; calves frightened and ran away, dragging wounds were dressed.

Receipts 100; steady: lambs clurg to the bridle until the buggy belind it. Mr. Elliott Thomas Fowle of Portland, Ore., is visiting his father. Sidney Fowle. upset and the horse broke away Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Anderson, Mrs. from him. The top of the buggy A. W. Pitts, Mrs. W. J. Cash, Miss was badly twisted, one shaft was Enid Anderson. Edward Nichols, broken and so was the harness. The Forest Helser, Taylor Bishop, D. C.

> found to be uninjured.
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> Miss Gladys Hamilton entertained the members of her Sunday school Middleport this week. lass at her home. Sunday.
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> Miss Elsie Hobbs' Sunday school spent Thursday and Friday of last class at her home. Sunday.

class gave her a handkerchief show- week in town. er. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver are

spending a few days as the home of ber of relatives, honoring the forty the latter's brother, William Elliott, fifth wedding addiversary of Mrs. Mr. Weaver is helping Mr. Elliott to Ashbrook's parents. Mr. and Mrs. build an addition to his barn. Mrs. Ben Lewis and Miss Jessie

Wright spent Fr'day night and Saturday in Newark.

17 States Are Refusing to Accept Stock

Shipped From Obio, Which Shows How Seriously the Quarantine is Regarded Elsewhere. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TRUEGRAM!

Columbus. Dec. 23. -Seventeen states will not accept shipments of live stock from Ohio, excepting horses in a few cases, because of foot and mouth infection here and twenty-two will take stock only for immediate slaughter from points within the state declared to be free! from infection by government officials. This information was contained in telegrangs from chief veteriparians of most states received today by Dr. Paul Fischer, Ohio's chief veterinarian, in toply to telegrams from him asking how the condition is recarded:

"The messages show how serious officials of other states consider the conditions here, which I fear have not been realized by stock raisers of this state who have tried so hard to have the quarantine raised prematurely," said Dr. Fischer.

Large, newly furnished, steam heated rooms; bath; pilvliege of cooking; \$2.50 up. No. 105 West Church street, 12-23-tf.

Desirable residence at 138 West Church street. Inquire Auto phone 1765.

Suite two rooms, bath; also a room for two people, with board. Auto 3403, 40 East Locust. 12-10-tf

Four furnished rooms for light house-keeping; modern conveniences; rear 356 West Amin. Call after six p. m. Auto phone 4628. 12-21-3t

One side of double house, after Jan.
1; modern. Inquire 155 North Fifth street.
12-21-3t

Room formerly occupied by Ball-Fitze Co.; 40x200 feet; rear part three floors with elevator; ideal room for light manufacturing; situated in South Fourth street. Inquire Auto 1899 or Granville 11. 12-10-tf

Houses and furnished rooms. Phone 5398. Five-room modern house, Inquire Auto phone 6166 or res., 666 West Main street. Will O'Bannon, 12-5-tf

Five-room house with bath and mod-ern conveniences; \$18 per month. Call at No. 87 W. Church street.

Five-room house, 181 S. Fifth street with gas for heat and light, for small family. Inquire 209 South Fifth street. 11-24-ti

ALEXANDRIA

Mrs. R. S. Wright and Mrs. Harrison Thomas of Granville, attended the Pythian Sister Lodge last Thurs day night.

Mrs. Robert Bell of Newark, and Mrs. S. E. Morrow of Granville, spent last Thursday in town, guests of their sisters, Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mrs. E. N. Graves.

Mrs. Ernest Legg was in Newark last Friday.

Mell Clark, of near Jersey, has purchased the Elmer Sutton farm on the Worthington road. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Alberry

Mrs. Lewis Scott and Miss Jeannette Colville were Newark visitors las Thursday. Albert Davison of Ithica, N. Y .. where for the past four years he has been at Cornell College, returned

home Saturday for the holiday vaca-Miss Anna Darnell of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of her brother.

E. C. Darnell and wife. Mr .and Mrs. S. S. Anderson and ris: Ceres, Mrs. Nellie Lewis; Po- Mrs. A. W. Pitts were Newark visi-

> Sam Beaumont of Newark, visited Mrs. Tillie Mount was taken to

and operated on Monday. Mrs. Reuben Tyler and children,

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fulk spent

Otto Gage, Redfern and Joseph

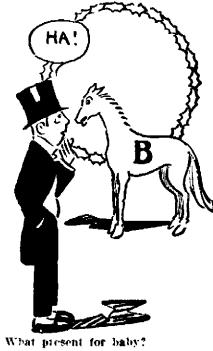
horse was easily captured and was Brook, Mrs. Tom Miller and son,

Mr and Mrs. P. M. Ashbrook entertained at dinner, Saturday, a num-George Davison of Croton, who were

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John W. Adams, deceased Harry D. Baker has been duly ap pointer and qualified as administrator of the estate of John W. Adams, late of Licking County, Ohio, Dated this 22nd day of Documber 1911.

12-22-Wed-31 Propate Judge.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Jack-

in the-box.

Try Warine Eye Remedy for Red, Wenk, 25% Off All Ho Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids, Coats—The Hub.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

A local man to represent a well established old line insurance company; must ... be a hustler and furnish local references; married, between ages 25 and 35 and must have five years of local employment; salary \$15 per week and commissions; only men who are ambitious to succeed need apply. Address Box 305 Zanesville, Ohio.

Good sober farm hand; by the month, Citizens phone 244, St. Louisville ex-change. 12-23-3t

Black leather pocketbook with red leather lining, between B, and O, and O. E. Ity, stations, Notify Miss Kath-ryn Critchfield, North Main street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. 12-23-3t

Ladies handbag, last Sunday, contained glasses, handkerchief, small pocket-book with some change; reward. Call Auto phone 4305. 12-23-3t*

female poodle dog. Return to 44 Wilson street and receive reward. 12-33-3t*

Pair of kid gloves, between Bostwick jewelry store and Bismark cafe. Re-turn to 133 East Main street, W. L. Victor; reward. 12-22-3t

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Car load of Sucrene dairy feed; car load of cotton seed meal. C. S. Osburn and Co., Indiana street, both phones.

Proofe puppies, 8 weeks old. 84 Cambria street. 12-21-3t*

Coal cook stove: good as new; cheap. Inquire Auto phone 3321. 12-21-3t Folding bed, latest pattern; only used short time; also dresser. Phone Auto 3247 or call 141 Hudson avenue. 12-21-3t*

Save money on that burning question when you buy coal from E. H. Camp, rear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1067.

Car lead of good Clean Colorado al-falfa hay. C. S. Osburn and Co., In-diana street, both phones. 12-23-tf

Licking Brand" Creamery Butter. Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer.

MISCELLANEOUS

Clay pigeon shooting Xmas Day, 1:00 p. m., one mile east of Granville, O.; get off at Clouse lane and walk south. Raymond Davis. 12-22-3t*

REE FREE FREE FREE kindling and wood to burn: you haul it. Norris and Webb, Fourth and Locust streets, 12-21-3t

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

A Barney O'Conner colt, seven months old. Inquire 110 Riley street. 12-20-3t*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Farm, will take house, stock of shoes or second hand automobile. Clem Coffman, 65 North Fourth street. 12-21-3t*

LOST OR STOLEN. lost on or near the public square. Reward if returned to this office 12-22-3t*

FOUND

Taken up, two sheep; owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad Samuel Smith, Granville,

OF HEAVEN RE-ESTABLISHED BY PRESIDENT OF THE RE-PUBLIC OF CHINA.

Ancient Customs Has Been Neglected Since 1911—it Means a State Religion.

MANUFACTURED TREEMINA

Peking, Unina, Dec. 23--President Youn on hat accounted today appeared before the Aftar of Heaven in the Uninese city and reviewed the worship or Heaven at the Winter Solistice, an observance negicated since the passing of the Mancau Dynasty in 1911. In this the president of the republic took apon himself the function and rite which in the past atways has been reserved to the emperor of Chiha in his capacity of "Tien 1sz" or son of neaven. The president today worshiped at the famous circular altar the most important of all Chinese religious structures. It is located in a sacred park, three miles from the palace of the emperor and is surrounded by socred buildings. This altar formerly was regarded in China as the center of the universe.

Yuan Shi Kai submitted a bill to the Chinese administrative councel in January of this year prescribing the worship of Heaven and of confucius for the president of China. This act was regarded as tantamount to establishing a state teligion for China. During the deliberations of the council it was set forth that the president of the republic should worship at the temple of Confucius and at the temple of heaven annually as had been the custom of the Chinese emperor. Today's function appears to be a carrying out of the purposes then set forth.

25% off all Boys' Suits and Over-

HALL PLAYERS TO OPEN WITH XMAS MATINEE

The Hall Players have all returning for their e-opening on Christmas the same as food left in the open air, matinee when they will present that says a noted authority. He also tell ever popular rural comedy drama us that indigestion is caused by "Quincy Adams Sawyer". "Quincy Hyper-acidity, meaning, there is an Adams Sawyer" is a play that is excess of hydrochloric acid in the gaining in popularity each year in stomach which prevents complete stead of growing old. It does what digestion and starts food fermentano other play is doing and that is tion. Thus everything eaten sours ing Quincy Adams Sawyer than any other play that was ever written and heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we shan any other play.

The first act of the play takes you brash or nausuea. to the village store and postoffice at Mason's Corners, Mass., where the tive aids and instead, get from any wants and mail and to hear the goshis enemies of which he has two: digestive juices. one is Obediah Strout and the other is the town bully Bob Wood, whom Quincy vanquishes with ease in a fist

The second act the first scene takes you to the old Crossroads where you meet Abner Stiles the old cellent results. town character who will keep you in laughter from the time he appears until he makes his exit with his droll and witty sayings. Alice Pettingill the little blind girl whom Quincy falls in love with also makes her appearance in this scene attended by her brother Zeke who's sole aim is to make his sister happy in her sad affliction.

The second scene of this act takes you to the home of Aunt Hepsy a vindicitive old lady who has a foster daughter whom she hates because her only son who has died was in love with her foster daughter Lindy Putnam and left her his fortune Aunt Hepsy tries hard to keep Lindy from learning her true name but is blocked in this game by Quincy and Arthur Hastings a young city chap and friend of Quincy's who is in love with Lindy.

The third act takes you to the Pettingill home where the big husking hee and the old-fashioned country dance take place and where Zeke and Huldy Mason patch up their differences and they are again as deep n love as before.

In the fourth act you are taken into the interior of the Pettingill homestead where you find Zeke and Huldy enjoying the happiness of married life and where Alice regains her sight through the efforts of an eye specialist who has been engaged by Quincy and after the evening meal a letter is brought in estab lishing Lindy's birth and her name and Quincy declares his love for Alice and the entire—company ioin in singing the Doxology and

invited upon the stage to meet and talk with the members of the company. The company will be strengthened by the addition of four new players, Mr. Albert Vees, former leading man with Nancy Bover: R . Johnson of New York, Miss Edna ohnson of New York and Miss Mina Hohl of Newark, Ohio. of Newark, Obio.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday will present that uprogrous farce DAVIES. omedy "The Girl in the Taxi."

25% off all Boys' Suits and Overoats--The Hub.

350 MINERS ARE ON A STRIKE AT FREDERICKTOWN, MO.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Fredericktown, Mo., Dec. 23 .-

Three hundred and fifty miners at the La Motte lead mine struck here esterday when the mine owners noified them their wages would be cut 1-2 per cent, because of the low price of lead. The National Lead ompany announced it would close he mine for an indefinite period uns the men returned to work soon.

H. E. Huntington of Pasadena. al., owns a copy of the first printed offection of the laws of the colony

HOFF'S LINIMENT

The greatest enemy of pain is Hoffs German Limment. And more than 18 ears' use in thousands of homes has proved it. The next time you are bothcred with Rheumatism, Aching Joints and Muscles, ask your druggist for a bottle of Hoff's German Liniment and rub the aching parts and pain quickly disappears. This famous stainless, greaseless, refreshing-odor preparation is as pure and white as snow. It won't

soil the friest clothes. Hoff's German Liniment is an unequaled remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Cold on the Lungs, Cold in the Head, Bruises, Sprains, Aching Joints, Sore Feet, Corns. Bunions, etc. Taken internally it quickly cures Colds, Coughs, Croup, etc. It is powerful and penetrating. Fine for el ildren. Nothing like it in existence for stopping pain. It is a pure white emulsion of camphor cream with other pure, hormicss, effective ingredients. Hoff's Limment does not leave pores open like

camphorated oil alone. Sold in handy bottles by all druggists -a quarter pint for a quarter : large family 470, 50c. Results absolutely guaranteed, or druggist will return your money. without argument. Accept no substitute. Thomas Philipps

PUT STOMACH IN

Excess of Hydrochloric

Undigested food delayed in the ed to Newark and are busy rehears- stomach decays, or rather, ferments

remaining new no matter how many in the stomach much like garbage times it has been produced. This sours in a can, forming acrid fluids week there are more companies play- and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a it has also been played more times belch up gas, we eructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, water-

townspeople go to get their various pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass sip of the day. Quincy is a young of water before breakfast and drink gentleman from Boston who is spend- while it is effervescing and furthering his vacation in the town and all more, to continue this for a week. the girls have taken quite a fancy to him and the townspeople are trying to find out who he is but always fail. Quincy is always keen to start the liver, stimulate the kidneys help his friends and quick to down and thus promote a free flow of pure

> Jads Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with ex-

> Only One "BROMO QUININE" Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

A SUGGESTION — Material for waist, dress or skirt—T. L. DAVIES

Boys' Raincoats and Hats to match, \$3.00—The Hub. 23-1t



Prof. Alex Tansey addressed th' you go home with a feeling that you high school t'day on, "How t' be suchave spent a very pleasant evening cessful Tho' Educated." Every Wednesday matinee will be helps those who help themselves, Reception Matinee and every one is while the public must take care o' the

> Some folks shop early an' others have t' wait till they've got th' price. Th' feller who continues his remarks t' th' weather never has t' eat his

Men's Union Suits, 98c; heaviest veights-The Hub.

A SUGGESTION-Silk petticoats, natinee and night the Hall Plavers \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00-T. L.

WELSH HILLS.

Mrs. Archie Hankinson was given a surprise Saturday evening when her brother. Harold Jones of Kenton came o spend his holiday vacation with

The entertainment given at Welsh Hills school house Friday evening was a success in every way. The teacher. Miss Clara Pittsford, is deserving of much praise for preparing the program. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and two daughters. Frances and Catherine, at tended the functal of Mrs. John Edwards of Fredonia, Saturday. Mrs. Ada Coulter of Newark spent

few days last week at the home of Mr. John Hankinson. Messrs, Guy Griffith and Reuben

Miller made a business trip to Newark ast Wednesday Mr. Stuart Barber of Granville spent

few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Oestricher. Mrs. Laskins of Granville accom-

panied her husband to church here. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller have ommenced housekeeping on the Jack

Harold Jones of Kenton, spent Sun day with his cousin. David Jones.

Miss Frances Haskins and aunt. Miss King of Granville, attended thurch here Sunday evening and favored us with some fine singing. A number of parents from here at

tended the exercises held at North street school last. Friday afternoon. The school closed for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Board and Mr Reuben Willer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hiram Williams. Mrs. H. E Griffith has been spend-

ing a few days at the home of her son. Paul Griffith of Fredonia. Mr. Walker and Preeman Haskins of Granville attended church here

unday evening. Mr. Evron Williams spent Sunday ith friends in Granville. Don't forget the Christmas enter-

ainment at the church on Thursday ening. December 24 Miss Frances Davis spent Monday a the home of Mis H J. Williams. Miss Winifred Philipps has gone to Baltimore, O. to visit her brother,

FINE CONDITION If You Received a Check

From Our Christmas Money Club Last Week You know how it is helping to make this a Very Merry Christmas for

you and yours.

We want you again in the club now starting.

If you did not get a check from us this year, we urge you to join the

CLUB NOW STARTING

so we can send you a check on next DECEMBER 15th.

Six Classes To Suit Everyone Schedule of Payments and Accumulations.

2c Ascending Class. To Accumulate \$25.50 and Interest You pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2d week, 6c the 3rd week, and so on, and we will mail you a check ten days before next Christmas for \$25.50, with interest at 4 per cent.

2c Descending Class. To Accumulate \$25.50 and Interest Same as 2c Ascending Class except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.

5c Ascending Class. To Accumulate \$63.75 and Interest You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2d week, 15c the 3d week, and so on, and we will mail you a check ten days before next Christmas for \$63.75 with interest at 4 per cent.

5c Descending Class. To Accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Ascending Class except that you begin with \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, ending with 5c the last week. 50c Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$25.00 and Interest

You pay 50c each week and we will mail you a check ten days before next Christmas for \$25.00 with interest at 4 per cent. \$1 Uniform Class. To Accumulate \$50.00 and Interest You pay \$1.00 each week and we will mail you a check ten days be-

fore next Christmas for \$50.00 with interest at 4 per cent. Club Closes 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 5th

This plan of ours makes Christmas a double joy, you are happy in buying gifts, for you have cash to pay with, NO AFTER CHRISTMAS BILLS TO WORRY ABOUT.

The Home Building Association Co.

Originator of the Christmas Money Club Plan In Newark 26 SOUTH THIRD STREET

4% Interest on Savings.

WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW EVE UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Patrons

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No

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Troubles



Pay Easy Terms Later

Let this be your Santa Claus Store!

You will make Christmas mertier and New-Year Happier if you give sensible, substantial presents.

A good warm coat, a stylish suit or dress, will bring happiness to your dear ones throughout the whole season.

Buy Now-Pay Later

Any honest person, wealthy or wage earner, may open an account. That means: you can buy now, give the clothes on Christmas Day, and pay in small convenient amounts.

Think of the benefits of this liberal system -you are not limited by the amount of cash you can pay now, but are able to give

The Best Clothes Money Can Buy

Your Credit is Good

Store Open-Evenings Until Xmas AND AND AND STANK Make Mother Happy!

Also Sister and Daughter

Throughout our Ladies' and Misses' Departments, you will find bargains such as you never saw before

Your Credit is Good

This means a great deal at this time, especially when you are assured wonderful bargains.

Beautiful in design, fashioned from the choicest weaves; Silks, Serges and Novelty Cloths. To give an impetus to Christmas buying, prices have been substantially reduced. \$6.98 to \$11.98 2

The Ladies are still talking about the wonderful values advertised last week. We have plenty more; all kinds, to fit all figures and purses ______\$8.98 up

FURS A stylish fur set is the one present that is always welcome. Some hesitate buying, because they think a good fur set is prohibitive in price. Get our prices and see how much value you get for a little money. Sets at \$8.98, \$12.98, \$18, \$25.

WAISTS No woman ever has enough waists. Help fill the want by selecting a few of these

PETTICOATS A necessary adjunct that is always acceptable. We pride ourselves on these wonderful qualities, Black and colors......65e

SUITS AND MILLINERY Half Price! Last Call, but there are still some good ones left.



Also No Payment Troubles Some men spend so much on the family for Xmas, that

they feel they cannot affort a New Suit or Overcoat for themselves. Not So Here. Buy the Suit or Coat—wear it right

PAY US LATER

A small sum weekly will do. And while we are on the subject of Suits and Overcoats, we mustn't forget to tell you about the big juicy \$25 values we are showing-better yet, come and let them talk \$18 for themselves, at.

Special for the Kiddies

We have made special efforts in our departments for the little ones. Suits and Coats for the little fellows Our regular \$4.75 values; \$3.75 Dress and Coats for the Girlies Really fine; a good buy \$2,98. \$4,98

Bring the children here. Start them on the right track toward thrift and eco-

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25c RATTENBERG'S

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PEERLESS CHEMICAL CO., Box 443, Zanesville, Ohio.



Union Painless Dentist

New location over Sperry-Harris furniture store. NORTH SIDE SQUARE.



Fashions Latest

La Vallieres \$2.25 t \$40.00

Diamond Rings \$15.50 and up

Watches \$5.00 and up

Bracelets \$1.00 and up

W. Mackenzie

51 N. TRURD ST. Just before fourch OPEN DAUGE

successful deron-tration of witches tever; a at 100 words alm Evans, street, Tiesday, evening minute was the same in Eng-Mrs. C. W. Batrick slipped and felland by the company between Coolins, i.e. and Latterfrack, left arm. Dr. J. G. Shirer was called

BIG MEETING PLANNED FOR **NEXT TUESDAY**

TURKEYS AND PIGS HAVE BEEN PURCHASED FOR THE OCCASION.

Tickets are Selling Rapidly—All
"I ive Ones" are Invited and
I rged to Attend Meeting.

There is every indication that next Puesday night's meeting of Newark's "Live Ones" in the new Masonic Temple will be well attended. The committee reports that the idea of holding a "got together" affair is meeting a tavorable reception and the tickets are seiling rapidly.

As only a limited number can be

cared for every "live one" should hustle so as to be counted in among the 250 who are to be present. This morning's mail carried to 100

well known men a letter from the general committee of five and with this letter three tickets were sent. one for the man to whom the letter was addressed, the other two for two of his friends. Each ticket is numbered and a record has been made of the names and numbers of the tickets. Each of these 100 men on the special committee on attendance has been asked to report not later than Saturday Dec. 26 to Frank L. Johnson and each of the 100 is asked to give to Mr. Johnson the Pile Balm

NO BETTER REMEDY KNOWN

For PILES. FISTULA, FISSURE and all other RECTAL TROUBLES.

Asked to give to Mr. Johnson the names of the men to whom he sells tickets. These names are to be printed in next Monday's Advocate. It will show who are Newark's live ones." If any man who regards himself in this class is missed by the committee of 100 he will be furnished with a ticket by applying to Mr. Johnson at the Y. M. C. A. building or to either of the daily newspaper offices.

Nobody is to be overlooked, if chased fo possible. The men of Newark who Reporter. are in favor of "getting together." the men who want to see Newark grew and prosper, the men who are in favor of an organization that wil 'do things," are invited to attend this meeting, next Tuesday night in the new Masonic Temple.

Col. W. C. Wells, in charge of the menu, announces that he has already bought the turkeys and young pigs There will be plenty of good things to eat. The lunch costs 50 cents. There will be no charge for the rest of the program, but the "rest" will be the best part. Hon. A. T. Seymour, president of

the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, a son-in-law of the late Congressman James W. Owens of Newark, will be one of the speakers. The other will be Professor Charles L. Williams of Denison University. Both of these men will have something to say that will be worth hearing. There will be informal talks by Newark men, but there will be no solicitation of funds, no effort to sell stock or to embarrass anybody by an invitation for one to part with his

A large number of men have already obtained tickets. Many more will want them. The committee is planning to care for 250 men, but it necessary, this number can slightly increased. In order that ar rangements may be made the committee must know by Saturday how many will attend. Get your tickets now, please.

The special committee on attendance for next Tuesday night's Boosters meeting is made up of the following well known men. Each man has been asked to sell two tickets and to report the names of those to whom he selis them not later than

Saturday, Dec. 26: Edward Kibler, Sr., E. S. Randolph, A. A. Stasel, Fred C. Evans. Sherman Baggs, Carey T. Bricker J. D. Keeley, J. N. Pugh. Roderic Jones, Dr. W. H. Knauss, Wm. H. Smith, Wm. M. Morgan, R. W. Smith, Frank Muenz, A. L. Norton, E. C. Norris, John C. Krieg, O. C. Parrill, J. L. Worth, T. W. Tabler. Frank Neighbor, T. M. Edmiston, K. Dickerson, H. H. Shauck, W. E.

Miller, P. S. Phillips, W. H. Broome. Dr. W. J. Kennedy, Dr. D. M. Smith, O. C. Larason, Geo. D. Orr. Quin Montcomery, A. L. Thomas, C Harrington Davis, A. S. Stephan, J M. Mitchell, L. Hirschberg, S. E. Alban, E. L. Curry, A. B. Schauweker, J. W Horner, Bert O. Horton, Chas. L. Flory, M. J. Rees. Ralph Norpell, Ray Martin, W. C. Christian, R. C. Bigbee, John Mohlenpah, C. L. V. Holtz, W. A. Robbins, H. H. Leist, Harry Scott, E. M. Baugher, Dan Altshool, Lawrence Krieg, J. F. Irwin, A. P. Hess. Dr. J. P. H. Stedem, Capt. C. V. Priest. Wilson Hawkins, O. J. Barnes, Rev. L. P. Franklin, Warren

f. Suter, Fletcher S. Scott, Dr. W. L. Jackson, Will H. Miles, Judge Robbins Hunter, Hugh Ellis, John J. Carroll, Roc Emerson, Henry S. Flock, George B. Sprague, W. C. Gardner, Ra'ph Wyeth, A. R. Lin dorf, W. H. Mazey, Rev. Don D Tullis, A. L. Rawlings, Charles Dean, Chas W. Montgomery, Ernest. T. Johnson, Chas. E. Hollander Fred Lisev, L. F. Carl, Wm. Young.

Wesley Montgomery, Dr. F. E. Cork rell F D. Hall, Frank Webb, H. P. Scott, Harry A. Bailey, S. W. Haight M. Schonberg, Fred Woltjen, Dr. C With, Paul M. Halbrooks and caper M. Reckley

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FALLS WHILE CLEANING WALK; ARM FRACTURED

While throwing salt on the icecovered walk in front of her home besolv, suffering a facture of her to reduce the fracture. Situate in the County of Li king, in inventy-nine (29) chains and forty-

Interesting Children



FRANCES ISABEL CUMMONS Four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cummons, 386 East Indiana street, Newark.

25 Years Ago

Contractor W. H. Chilcote is confined to his home with a severe attack of malarial fever.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Kate Agnew to Mr. Homer Allison, of Mary Ann Township. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer will

spend the holidays with friends in Hopewell township. Captain Walter Irvin of Co. G. returned yesterday from Cincinnati

where he has been studying law. 15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Dec. 23, 1899.) The trustees of the Licking County Law Library association have purchased for the library the Federal

Mrs. Mary Warmen and nephew. Henry, have removed to Newark from

Mr. J. R. Kellenberger leaves today for Chicago to join his family, and where be will spend the winter. Mr. Joseph Pugh of Wooster University is home for the holidays.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 23.

Powder boat or floating mine exploded by Federals close to

Fort Fisher without results. General Sherman's army occupied Savannah, and he sent to President Lincoln the following dispatch: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and plenty of ammunition and also about 25,000 bales of cotton."

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Senator Henry Woodfen Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, known as the apostle of "new south,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Estate of Elza Strauderman, deceased Edward Kibler Jr., has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Elza Strauderman late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated to is 5th day of Locember 1911.

ROBBINS HENTER.
12-9-Wed-5t Probate Judge. 12-0-Weil-0t

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss Probate Court. Marie Graff, a minor, by her next friend, her father, Plaintiff.

Emery Graff, Defendant. Emery Graff, Defendant.

The above named defendant whose the e of residence is unknown, will take native, that on the 12th day of November, 1914, the plaintiff filled her betition against him in the Probate fourt of Licking County, Ohio, praying for the annulment of her marriage to him on the ground that she was under 16 years of age at the time of said marriage. This case will be for hearing on and after six weeks from the late of the first publication of this notice.

JOHN BARR MARIE GRAFF. B. R. Nott, Attorney. 11-12-Weg-6:

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Anna Hoffer, et. al.

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the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Newark, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale, Filank E. SLABAUGH, Sheriff, J. R. Davies, Alty. for Plantiff, 12-2-Wed-5t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 17298, Order of Sale.

Arthur D. Thompson,

Case No. 17298.
 Order of Sale.
 Arthur D. Thompson,
 Frederick resulter, et al.
 By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed from the Court of Common Meas, of Locking County, Order of Male.
 The Centrolung Building & Loan Association Company, Plaintiff, to sale at Public Auction at the court of Common Meas, of Locking and State of Dhio, on Saturday, December 25th, 1914, at 10.25 o'clock, a. m. of said lay, the following described real estate to township of Granville and hounded and destribed as follows: Being in Range 13, Township 2, Section 3, of he U. S. Military Lands, heing hard following described real estate, to said to the original deed of partition and to the original deed of partition of Sale has surveyed by the Licking Land Collows: Being at a point term of the Court of the real control of Sale has at a point term of the Court of the real control of Sale has surveyed by the Licking Land Company, so called, reference being and to the original deed of partition of Sale has at a point term of the Court of the road when a stee of the road known as the old Columbia of Sale land company and bounded and and eighty-eight (5988) in Ell and Lompany and bounded and eighty-eight (5988) in Ell and Lompany and bounded and eighty-eight (5988) in Ell and Lompany and the center of said read twelves the control of Sale there were citable real estate in the sale of the road known as the old Columbia of Sale and Sale of Sale the control of the control of the control of the c

Come No. 3100

Order of Sale.

Eva Jones, Plaintiff,
versus

Charles M. Fickle, et. al., Defendants.
Ity virtue of an Order of Sale
to me directed, from the Probate
Court of Licking County, Ohio, I will
offer for sale at public auction at the
south door of the courthouse (in the
rotunda) in the city of Newark, in
Said County of Licking and State of
Ohio, on Saturday, January 2, 1915, at
10.30 o'clock, a. m. of said day, the
following described real estate, towit:

wit; • Situate in the County of Licking.
Situate in the County of Licking.
State of Ohio, Licking Township hounded and described as follows: Decreption at the southwest corner of the continuous quarter of section eighteen

Zinning at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18), range (18), township nincteen (19), range seventeen (17), refugee tract at a point thirty (20) rods and five (5) links south; thence south 69 degrees east, nine and 72-100 (9.72) rods; thence north six and 5-10 (6.5) rods; thence east fourteen (14 rods; thence north twelve degrees east four (4) rods; thence north 7.5 degrees east fairty and 5-10 (60.5) rods; thence south 21 rods; thence west thirty-three (22) rods; thence west thirty-three (22) rods; thence north along the section line twenty-one (21) rods to the place of herinning, containing six and \$3-100. of herinning, containing six and \$2.100 ners more or less, and being part of the land of which William Fickle died served, subjet to the following described dewer:

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Aprel used at \$1500.00. Terms of Sale One-third cash on fix of sale, one-third in one year and the direction in two years therafter, with interest, the deferred payments to be soured to the parties agreeably to ter respective interests, by notes and ashout the option of the parthaser. FRANK E. SLABAUGH.

Sheriff

J. W. Horner, Atty, for Plaintiff, 12-2-Wed-51

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cember 28th, afternoon and night. Admission 5c

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Charity Bodies to Unite In Movement to Aid Humanity

The following letter has been prepared and will be mailed late today to all organizations in the city interested in charity work. If any such organization does not receive the letter, it is an unintentional oversight, as an effort has been made to reach every organization. All organizations interested are expected to send representatives.

The letter follows: "A meeting will be held in the council chamber, city building, at Fourth and Main streets, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 3;30 p. m., for the purpose of uniting all organizations in the city doing charity work. "Your organization is requested to send a representative to this meeting with full authority to assist in perfecting an organization

that will systematically conduct such work. "The need of such an organization has been apparent for several years and the conditions now are such that the need is greater than ever. It was the sentiment of the public meeting held Tuesday, Dec. 15, that such organization should be non-sectarian. "Respectfully,

"R. C. BIGBEE, "W. M. MORGAN. "JOHN J. CARROLL, "FRANK L. JOHNSON,"

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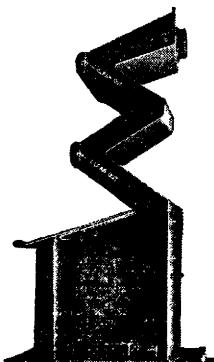
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Mob Frenzy Convicted Frank Who Is Condemned to Death

entered the factory during Frank's went to the penitentiary in San Franflirtations." Frank was to give a cisco. certain signal from the second floor by stamping with his feet, when the the stories of "witnesses" from the to be unlocked.

in the shadow of a pile of packing bave her give certain scandalous testi-boxes stacked at the foot of the stair-mony against Frank. way. This entrance was always dark ferred to in one of the "murder mind.

notes," if my theory of this crime is During the time these lies were becorrect; for the negro made the notes ing published Dr. Marx, the Jewish

lirium, which has hardly yet, after these things the other papers will, a year and a half, subsided. There has been some sixteen or eighteen The police were diligently at work murderers had been caught. Two them to retrace their steps. white women charged with the murd-ers of their husbands had recently Detective Agency to ferret out the growing out of assaults and murders he stated, was that the public feeling of white women in which some fifty was running so high in Atlanta that death in the streets of Atlanta.

sequences The Atlanta Constitutions was unfortunate for Frank. ion" said editorially two days af-

"Solve it." This newspaper hysteria Atlanta." was but one element in the storm surrounded the case.

diate arrest of two men, the one said Scott. who had seen Mary Phagan last It will be remembered that when alive, and the one who had discov- Mary Phagan left Frank's office, she ered the body. That at first they be-inquired if the metal for the metal lieved Newt Lee guilty is proved by tips had come. Frank had replied the fact that they got access to New "No." The girl would, ordinarily. Lee's house, and that on the next therefore, have gone on her way. But day a "bloody" shirt belonging to it was necessary to the theory of the Lee was found by them in a trash State that Frank and the girl should, harrel in Lee's house A scientific for some reason, have gone back to evamination of the shirt disclosed the metal room in the rear of the secthat it had been clumsily smeared, and floor. How to get the two there The police, finally convinced of Lee's was the dilcuma. Detective Harry innocence, new centered their atten- Scott of the Pinkertons swore on the tion on Frank and the fact that stand at the trial that when Frant in-Frank was a Jew added fuel to the terviewed him about Scott's employnonular indignation of the hour, and ment in the case he had told Scott collected in a blaze of racial west that he had replied to the girl " indice which charred all foot-prints don't know," although Frank had alof the crime.

"Joffersonian," which is published explained that his "No" meant

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Chicago would not allow Frank to be

Conley had no mission at the fac- pointed out that "when Becker wished ory that day, unless his story, told to put to death his pitter enemy, it for the first time at the trial, was was men of Frank's race he aclected." true, that he was there at Frank's He referred to Abe Hummel, "the direction, fortified with a bottle of lawyer who went to the penitentlary cheap whiskey, to see that nobody in New York," and Abe Ruef, "who

front door downstairs was to be brothels and dives. A little girl was locked until such time as he whist- sent to a reformatory in Cincinnati. led "all right," when the door was The story was circulated that Frank was responsible for ber downfall. The If Mary Phagan went down the stairway that noon, as Frank declared then she was in plain view with ed, then she was in plain view, with her silver meshbag in her hand, of of the pencil factory made affidavit this semi-intoxicated, lustful, im- after Frank's conviction that three of who lay concealed all that morning evidence against Frank sought to

even with a burning gas jet, but on davit that one of these same detecthat Saturday it was darker than tives tried to get her to tell the same usual, because of the lowering day story her married sister afterward did without and because, being a holi-tell at the coroner's inquest regarding lay, the gas was extinguished. At Frank. Many people in Atlanta bethe foot of the stairway was an ele-lieve that on the walls of Frank's of-vator shaft which led to the still fice was an art gallery, of lewd picdarker cellar or basement, and along- tures. The only foundation for this side of this elevator shaft was also story was a business calendar illuma trap door leading to the basement insted with a pretty face. These by means of a ladder—the "hole" restories convicted Frank in the public

in part tell truth, just as he made rabbi, went to the editor of one of With the finding of the body of against their publication. At the con-Mary Phagan that Sunday morning clusion of the interview the editor there began in Atlanta a public desaid: "Anyhow, if we don't publish women murdered in Atlanta in the overlooking no opportunity to fasten previous two or three years, most of guilt on Frank, when an incident octhem colored women. None of the curred which made it impossible for

been acquitted by Atlanta juries. murder the Monday following the Back in 1906 there had been a riot, crime. His motive in doing this, as negroes had been shot or beaten to the public would naturally expect the pencil company to do everything in its Immediately after the Phagan power to help solve the mystery and murder the Mayor of the city called that this feeling was in accord with a special meeting of the City Counhis own sentiments. But in this he cil to consider the murder, and the was fated to misconstruction. Solicitor Council offered a reward of \$1,000. General Dorsey, on the trial and in The rewards offered aggregated \$3,- his argument before the Supreme 400. The Mayor urged the chief of Court of Georgia, insisted that Frank police to caution his men to keep the had employed the Pinkertons as a rowds moving on the streets and blind to cover up his own guilt, and to quickly disperse gatherings where that his employment of the Pinkerthe Phagan tragedy was the topic tons was one of the strongest links in the chain of evidence against him. The newspapers had editorials Like many other innocent moves of calling on the police officials to find Frank and his counsel, made in the the murderer or murderers of Mary cloud of suspicion that surrounded Phagan, or suffer the political con- them, the employment of the Pinker-

An ordinance of the city of Atlanta fer the discovery of Mary Phagan's makes city detectives of all private detective operatives and subjects "The detective force and the enthem to police supervision and contire police authorities of Atlanta are trol. No private detective agency can on probation in the detection and ar- operate in the city of Atlanta without on probation in the detection and arrest of this criminal with proof. To
the consent of the Board of Police
justify the confidence that is placed
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assumed to hold toward law and Police Department of Atlanta forfeits. assumed to hold toward law and Police Department of Atlanta forfeits order, they must locate this arch- at the pleasure of the police, its right murderer. ... If ever the men who to do business in that city. This orferret crime and uphold the law in dinance was one of the factors in the Atlanta are to justify their function, conviction of Frank. L. P. Whitfield, it must be in apprehending the as- a Pinkerton operative at the time of sailant and murderer of Mary Pha- the investigation into the murder of Mary Phagan, has stated under oath Another newspaper expressed the that Harry Scott, the assistant supersame thought in a cartoon in which intendent of the Pinkertons in Atlanthe spirit of the community was pic- ta, told him that "unless the Jew is tured in a figure pointing dramatitured dra cally and underneath the words: Agency would have to get out of

When after the trial, William J cloud of passion and politics which Burns undertook a personal investigation of the Frank case at the earn-The police, panic-stricken by their est solicitation of Frank's friends, the own sense of official incompetency, police of Atlanta revoked the license as shown by full-page newspaper ac- of the Burns detectives to do business counts of Atlanta murders now re- in Atlanta, and drove that agency out called that had never been traced of the state. On the trial of Frank, and goaded by public clamor and Harry Scott swore that it was the the ridicule by the newspapers of policy of his agency in criminal cases their former failures, sought to ap- to work with the police of the various pease the public wrath by the imme-cities. "We never clash over views,"

ways declared that he had replied "No Jew in modern times." said "No" and others heard him. Scott, in Colonel Pendleton H. Brewster, a his written reports of this conversalaw-partner of Solicitor General tion both to the attorneys and to the Dorsev, who prosecuted Frank, "has posice at the time, as well as in his been persecuted as this Jew has testimony at the coroner's inquest, stated that Frank said that he had "Tom" Watson's magazine the replied "No," but on the trial Scott don't know. He said it was a 'gram-"Our little girl ours by the eter- matical" error and this was the man hat God' has been nursued to a Frank had employed to ferret out the sideous death and bloody grave by murder. The whole case just drapwith such perversions of the truth.

Frank having replied "I don't know," the State argued that he had dectorous ruse of his Southern man- zone back to the metal room with Mary Phagan to see if the metal had nob about to hang him at Marjotta, arrived, and there the incidents leading to the murder and the murder itself had occurred.

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LARGOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

San Francisco, Dec. 23.- The first cargo of fruits and vegetables ever carried from San Francisco to New York under refrigeration, via the Panama canal, left San Francisco early today on the American-Hawiian liner Ohioan.

This shipment, which includes thousands of boxes of apples and the leading part. nearly a thousand crates of celery is of an experimental nature and its outcome is considered by fruit and vegetable producers to be of vital importance. Fifteen thousand boxes of apples bound for England were loaded in the Ohioan's hold in Oregon and Washington and when the vessel arrives at San Pedro, the cargo will be completed with oranges, lemons and Casaba melons. The cargo also includes a quantity of fresh fish from the north.

It is plauned to make the trip with the temperature of the cold storage chambers at 35 degrees Fah-

25% off all Suits and Overcoats-The Hub.

A SUGGESTION - Pure wool + shawls, \$3.75 to \$6.50—T. L. DAVIES.

FUBLIC LIBRARY MONTHLY REPORT IS INTERESTING

The monthly report of the Newark hiblic Library. Nov. 16th to Dec. 🕂 Little Rock alone and was 🕆 21st. 1914, is as follows:

Cash on hand. Nov. 16th, 1914. 4.67; received from fines and reerves. \$16.12; total receipts \$20.79; expenditures, \$16.17; balance on hand. Dec. 21st. 1914, \$4.62; circulation: -- Adult fiction for the month. .136; juvenile books for the month. Sig; non-fiction for the month, 1,-1: total circulation, 6, 463; highst daily circulation, 449; lowest aily circulation, 113; Average daily circulation, 221; average daily readers 52; new patrons for the month 157; number of books mended, 635; earned by "pay books."

Books accessioned, catalogued and laced on shelves during the month, 157. This includes 32 volumes of bound magazines, 80 bought with "pay book fund," 10 with gift money and 34 given by friends and patcons of the Library, and United States Catalogue purchased by Board of Trustees of Library.

Gifts to the Library for the month Mr. Shide, \$1.00; Miss Sook. \$5; Mrs. Arthur Dean, Cleveland, \$1.00; a friend, \$5.00: Charles & Clifton Grimm, 20 volumes; Misses Buckingham, 7 volumes and Christmas cal-Helen Thompson, 1 volume: Mrs. Kilbetz, 3 volumes; Dorothy Allen. I volume: Mrs. Lehman stereoscope, and views; Mrs. Dorn, stereoscope and views, all of the above named were for the children's room: H. S. Miller, 4 volumes; magazines and papers were given by Mrs. Prout. Miss Robbins. Miss Van Buren. Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Franklin, Harry Matthews, Mr. O'Banan, Mr. C. W. Montgomery, and Jay Ritter.

The Library Association renew our magazines as they fall due so there is no break in our file throughout

We wish to thank all those who so renerously contributed to our children's room. Saturday morning we placed to new books on shelves in children's room, and bad day that it vias, by evening they were all gone. Showing that children are easie for of foreign children. The children's at 10 o'clock and all children are in-

Librarian.

Just as a reminder of carelessness. he health officer at Manhattan, Kas., is preparing to have unsanitary and placed in a sort of rogues' gal-

DON'T FUSS WITH **MUSTARD PLASTERS!**

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

There's no sease in mixing up a mess of mustard, flour and water when you eightieth birthd can so easily relieve pain, soreness or friends. Sunday,

ed in the form of a pleasant white lynich was served afterward. It takes the place of the out-

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TEROLE Reuse imitations—get what Elliott spent the week-end with Miss



Theatres

Gem Theatre Christmas. FRIGERATION FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO N. Y. Starting Christmas Day the much

talked of "Zudora" will begin, it is in twenty episodes, produced by the Thanhouser Film Ce, the same that produced The Million Dollar Myst- | ery. Each episode is in two parts from the pen of Harold McGrath, All the stars of The Million Dollar Mystery except Florence La Bachio will

be seen in this thrilling serial. Margarit Snow, one of the conspiraters of The Mystery will be seen in the leading role of Zudora. James Cruse who played the part of Norton the reporter, in the Million Dollar Mystery will take the part of Hassman Ali, being the heavy lead.

Harry Benham, well known among the movie fans of Newark will take

There will also be a thrilling twopart drama produced by the Than-houser Film Co., entitled "The Barrier of Flames."

"At Dawn" an interesting one part drama produced by the Majestic Film Co., and a roaring comedy. Don't forget, Zudora starts at the Gem Xmas day, Adimssion 10c.

A SUGGESTION Ladies silk hose 25c., 50c. and \$1.00-T. L. DAVIES. 25" off all Suits and Overcoats-

* FINDING SKELFTON OF COW SAVES MAN FROM PENITENTIARY. 4

(Associated Press Telegram) Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 23. 4 -The finding of a skeleton of 🕏 + a cow in a woods in Howard + 💠 county saved William Kennedy 💠 🛧 aged 24, from entering the pen- 💠 🛧 itentiary today. Kennedy had 💠 + been convicted of stealing the 💠 cow and sentenced to one year. 💠

+ He was allowed to come to + 💠 about to go to the penitentiary 💠 💠 to surrender when a delegation 🌣 + of friends arrived, bearing a + + sworn statement from the own- + ÷ er of the cow that the animal's . ❖ 💠 skeleton had been found on 💠 + his farm. Governor Hays at -+ once issued a pardon for Ken- +

A SUGGESTION-Knit hoods for ladies and children 50c up-T. L.

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1. Such are the securities, 2. Of The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company,

3. Ranking Building. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. 4. Whose assets are \$8,000,300. 5. And which loans all money

only on homes and farms. 6. And pays five per cent on time deposits. Write or call for book-

FUNDS AND FOOD NEEDED BADLY BY SALVATION ARMY

To make the plans for Christmas work an unqualified success the local corps of the Salvation Army is badly in need of more funds and donations of food. Adjutant Watgood clean reading. I am glad to kins and his good wife are planning report a large increase in patronage to distribute a large number of Christmas baskets and must depend stery hour will continue through the holidays. Each Saturday morning at 10 c'clock and all children are inthe headquarters in the old Methodist church building will be thank fully received and properly distributed. Money dropped in the army kettles on the street corners, or sent direct to the adjutant, will be used in the purchase of food which will back yards in that city photographed help till the Christmas dianer baskets for many poor families. Drop a coin in the kettle or send a basket of provisions to the headquarters and aid in this worthy char-

PATASKALA

Mr. F. E. Dyer is home for the hol-

Mr. C. F. Needham of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with his mother here on the occasion of her cichticth birthday anniversary. Mr. George Gilbert visited Columbus

The Eistern Stars held their instal-HUSTEROLE is made of pure oil of lation services Tuesday evening, which and other helpful ingredients, were attended by fifty members. A

Mrs C. W. Miller of Newark ha mustard plaster, and will not been the recent guest of her sisters. Mrs. C E Coration and Mrs. V. R.

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Mr. Congestion, Plearing, RheuMr. Congestion, Plearing, RheuMr. Congestion, Princes Adm.
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fore retaining home.

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druggist's in 25c and 50c jars, Hebron were guests Tuesday of Mr. T'e Musterole Company, Helen Moore at Stone Hall, Granville, Mr. John Williams of Columbus

spent se, eral days last week with her mother here. Rea. Mr. Hughes, pastor of the Third Avenue M. E church in Columlars, gave an interesting addr ss before the Pataskala Brotherhood MonSTORE OPEN TONIGHT.

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News in Brief

MASONIO CALENDER. e Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Jan. 14, 1915, 7 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 1, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. d, R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Christmas observance, Friday, Dec. 26, 11 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, 7 p. m. Regu-

Rigelow Council, R. & S. M., NO. 7. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1915, 7 p. m.

Margal Order of Proces.

Micking Lodge, No. 499, will meet
every Thursday evening at 7:20

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "The Place, the Time and the Man," a two-reel S. & A. special.

Take your Classic Soap wrappers to Scott's Furniture store and get vone Xmas present. 12-22-d2t*

"Saved by Their Chee-ild," Bio.

DON'T SPOIL YOUR XMAS. The Christmas dinner is the finishing touch to the day's happiness. Don't spoil it with poor coffee. Use

Fire Sale on all Millinery and Hand Embroidered Goods. Helen A SUGGESTION — Ladies dress skirts, \$2.98 to \$15.00-T. L.

Special for Christmas. A full quart of bottled in bond

whiskey, 85 cents. A quart of pure grape brandy \$1. Canfield's . 12-22-3t For Weed Chains for Automobiles, go to Spillman's Garage, they carry

a full line. Spillman's Garage, 53 South Third street, Newark, Ohio. All our milk and cream is clarified and PASTEURIZED by the most modern methods. THE LICK-

ING CREAMERY CO A SUGGESTION—Read our ads on page two, this paper—T. L. DAVIES.

Ask your grocer for "LICKING day. BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co.

Mixed nuts-pecans, Brazil nuts Special Christmas Sale.

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AT THE LYRIC TOMORROW. Warren Kerrigan as "Terrance O'Rourke," in "The Empire of II. row at the GRAND. lusion." Mary Fuller in "A Lonely

Salvation.." 12-23-1t All Automobile owners who have cars equipped with electric starters should have their batteries well charged to keep them from freezing. We have an experienced electrician who takes care of starters and charges batteries. Spillman's Garage, 53 South Third street, Newark,

A Christmas Suggestion. HEISEY'S GLASSWARE at THE SPERRY-HARRIS CO.

12-22-tf

Modelit Building Outfits at a trifle above cost this week. Leist & 22-2:

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A SUGGESTION-Flannel or crepe kimonos, \$1.00 to \$1.75-T. L.

Pop corn, white and rellow cornmeal. Beans, out meal, rolled oats. buckwheat, flour and hominy in bulk at Kent Bros. Feed Store. 12-9-12t

There will be no beer delivered an Xmas or New-year's by order of L. U. 162 U. B. W. of A. 22-d-2t

Closing out Sale on MODELAT Builders 20 per cent off. Leist & Kingery.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. 10-7-d-tf

Fancy cranberries. %c quart, two quarts, 15c; large juicy oranges, 18c dozen: cut mixed candy, 10c per lb. Hugh Ellis. 12-21-3t

AT THE LYRIC TOMORROW.

Watten Kettigan as "Terrance O'Rourke," in "The Empire of Illusion." Mary Fuller in "A Lonely Salvation.." 12-23-11 NOTICE:

Big market at Market House all ++++++++++ Thursday, instead of Wednes-

"COUSIN PONS," picturized from Balanc's wonderful drams, will be shown in two reets, CHRISTMAS at the GRAND.

Notice: -All Barber shops will 4 Browned Polatoes close all day Xmas and New Years, & Slaw and will be open until 10:00 o'clock & Hot Biscuit 12-23-d 2t + Ice Cream night before

No ice or coal delivered Christmas 4 day by Wm. Zentmeyer or Crystal Ice and Coal Co.

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Order a case of SPECIAL BREEW for your Christmas Dinner, THE CONSUMERS BREWING

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The best Christmas store for nen's best gifts—The Hub. 23-1t

Read Mary Pickford's story of her life in the January Ladies' Home

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1339 or from wagon. Butler's DOROTHY KELLY AND JAMES MORRISON in "THE GREATER LOVE," at the GRAND tonight. It

A SUGGESTION-A pair of wool Blankets, \$4.00 and \$6.53-T. L. DAVIES.

Or. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 86 1/2 West Main street, opposite Advocate office.

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Men's \$10 Suits and Overcoats, \$7.50; \$15 values, \$11.25—The

"THE SOUL MATE," Selig drama, it the GRAND tonight. KENT BROS. FLORISTS. All kinds cut flowers. Potted

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LOVE," at the GRAND tonight. 1t A SUGGESTION-Quality bath--15c pound. Hugh Ellis. 12-21-2t robes, \$3.00 to \$6 00-T. L. Davies.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Take your Classic Soap wrappers to Scott's Furniture store and get

12-22-d2t* Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by 4-27t1

Men's \$10 Suits and Overcoats, at Springfield, O, Monday of this \$7.50; \$15 values, \$11.25—The

course "Okay Coffee."

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HOLIDAY GOODS at the CITY DRUG STORE Everything New.

Best in Newark. Read Mary Pickford's story of her life in the January Ladies' Home Journal.

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

A SUGGESTION—Dainty white aprons, now 25c.—T. L. DAVIES.

Hand Embroidered Goods. Helen Spillman. 22-2t

Big market at Market House all day Thursday, instead of Wednesday.

Sweater Coat specials, 69c to \$4.98 —The Hub.

> DENTIST EMERY MAKES GUARANTEED ROOFLESS DENTURE 11-4dw-f-m-tf

Notice of Removal.

amination free. 23-1t* The best Christmas store for men's best gifts—The Hub. 23-1t

A SUGGESTION-Mentor Comfort Underwear-T L. DAVIES.

Chalybeate Spring Water to puro For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Beil (41-R. Ciffice to 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-4-16dtf

A SUGGESTION-Sweaters for men, women and children-T. L.

23-1t FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHIRCH SUPPER, 🌼 Saturday, Dec. 26. 4:30 to 7:30

MEXI:

Roast Fresh Ham

ALHAMBRA THEATRE, In Arcade

D THE ASK DATET ADVECASE.

GRAND OPENING XMAS Day at 1:30 p. m. Program. "The Fireman and The Girl." In three parts "A Change of Heart." In Two Parts FOUR PIECE ORCHESTRA.

Don't FORGET THE BIG POUL TRY SHOW, January 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1915, at the Armory, East Main

Admission: Adults 10c; Children 5

A SUGGESTION-Men's silk neck wear, each in a box, 25c.—T. L

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. Order Springerlies for Xmas. Call

Christmas at Trinity.

Services in Trinity Church on Christmas day will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a m. Festival Te Deum and Holy Eucharist at 10:00 a. m. The offering will be for a charity fund at the disposal of the rector.

12-17-d-6t*

N. H. S. Debating Team.

The report of the judges on the pupils who will represent the Newark High School on the debating teams in the inter-High School debates has been made. This year the following were shosen: Leland Stevenson, Raymond Crawmer, Robert Wilkin, Miss Helen Peck, Miss Luella Hawkins, Edward Pearsall, Robert Swingle, and Forest Keckley. Christmas Exercises.

Christmas tree exercises will occur at the Woodside Presbyterian church this evening and a treat will be given the children. There will be songs and recitations and an address by the pastor.

Receives, Christmas Card.

Dr. C. F. Legge today received a beautiful card, designed and drawn by his brother, Russell Halcomb Legge who is at the head of the art department of the Matthew Kay-Mann & Co, engravers, of Detroit. The card is an artistic conception of the spirit of the Christmas festival. Fifth Street Baptist.

Fifth Street Baptist Sunday school will hold their Christmas entertainment this evening. A fine program has been arranged. Admission free. South Side Baptist.

South Side Baptist Sunday school will hold its Christian entertainment tomorrew evening. A fine program has been prepared.

S. S. Xmas Exercises. Christmas exercises of St. Louisville Sunday school Thursday evening, Dec. 24th. Christmas exercises of St. John Sunday school, Friday evening, Dec. 25th. Preaching services at St. Louisville Sunday morning and evening, Dec. 27. Special services will begin at St. John Monday Greenawalt, pastor, 618 Evans street. Newark, O. St. Louisville and Vanatta Lutheran churches sent a dozen bushels of apples, canned fruit and popcorn to Oesterlen Orphan's Home

Santa Claus at Grandma's.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce,
Plum Pudding, Mince Pie and of school scholars have been practicing 12-22-d3t for some time and will endeavor to make this the best program ever rendered at the East Main Street COURTOT in a modern two-act church. If you desire to put in a drama, "THE PRODIGAL," tomor- pleasant hour's time and be remindpleasant hour's time and be remind-It ed of the visit to grandma's when you were just a child come and be 🤼

Belgian Relief Fund. The Advocate mailed a draft to Henry Clews. treasurer of the Belgian Relief Fund, last Monday making a total of \$72 sent to this fund A friend has just sent in \$1 and W. M. Shipley of Johnstown has sent a half dollar for this fund and this

amount was forwarded to New York by the Advocate today. If additional contributions are received they will be added to the local Community Christmas Tree fund. A Nice Gift.

Ross Busby, arrested Tuesday eve-Fire Sale on all Millnery and hing at 5:45 o'clock for raising a disturbance at his boarding house. 19 Front street, was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs for being drunk and was sentenced to the county fail If he pays the fine he will be released. otherwise he will be a guest of Sheriff Slabaugh on Christmas day.

Ask for Release, One of the prisoners at the city prison has written a plea to Mayor Bigbee, asking for his release that he might spend Christmas at home. The young man lives at Lancaster: has been employed in Utica, and on last Saturday night he made himself SELLING TICKETS FOR obnoxious at the B. & O. station by Dr. A. A Taylor. Neuropath, has using profane language in the presmoved his office from 144 East Main street to 403 Trust building. Bell cluded a number of women. His of phone 785-R automatic 1001. Office fense was such that the mayor feels hours: 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 and reluctant to grant his request, but 7 to 8 p. m Consultation and ex-

> Miss Margaret Skiles left for Middleort this morning to send the hobdays with her aunts, Mrs. Walter Branch and Mrs. J. W. Glover.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH Apply Cream in Nestrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air possages of our bead are clear and you canbreathe freely. No more hawking, spuffing, mucois discharge, headache. orthess -no struggling for breath at night your cold or catarrh is gone Don't stay stuffed up' Get a small ino

fragrant antiseptic through every air reel which passage of the head, southe and heal the wollen, inflamed mucous mem- fire departs in brane, giving you instant relief. Ely-Gram Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been secking ♣ It's just splendid.

'ACase' Where Santa Uses Good Judgment



'Twas right before Xmas, and all thru the town Nothing was stirring, till Santa came roun' Old Santa is coming to me, and to you---Coming right down thru a 'case' of Special Brew Santa is kind, good natured and wise 'Knows what is best, for a jolly surprise A merry, fine Xmas; 'tis right--'tis true Should come thru a 'case' of Our 'Special Brew'!

[There will be no deliveries Xmas Day] And Phone Your Order For a Case of That Good

Consumers Special Brew

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The Consumers Brewing Company

AUTO PHONE 1182

NEWARK, OHIO

POULTRY SHOW. Many have asked for information in regard to the Boys and Girls ticket selling contest conducted by the Newark Panciers' Co.

The ticket may be had by calling at Kent Bros Feed Store. The contestants are required to deposit the price of the tickets, which sell at 19 cents each. Unsold tickets may be returned.

VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE WOULD SELL OLD ENGINE

A circular letter was received at

hre headquarter- V-chesday, advertising for sale in old hand-engine All tobacco, 6 for and a "silver nounted four-wheeled" nose carriage a sed by the Cleveland a Cans of Good Tomatoes 25 Veteran Volunt er Firemen's Assocoation in years past. The machines, wans or soon reas.... are to be disposed of and the funds Mixed Cands, 2 pounds for used in relief work among the thirtyfive surviving n inhers of the organization. The lefter states that the original brigging had 225 men enrolled and that but thirty-five are our Fresh Cream Bread, three leaves left. Three live died in the past for 10c. weeks Firemen at headbettle of Elv's Cream Balm from your quarters feet that they have an andruggist now. Apply a little of this figure of great age in the old hosesaid to be the only whicle of a and in use by a paid

CHRISTMAS

Go to the Home Bakery and Grocery for your pastry dainties. A full line of Cream Horns, Marshmallow Rolls, Cream Puffs, Augel Food Cake, Mince Pies, Layer Cakes, Cream Pies, Cream Bread and home made bread

All Soap, 6 for · · · · · · · 256 ... 250 3 Cans of Good Silmon25c 3 Cans of Good Peas 25c California Grapes 2 pounds for 25c Oranges, per dozen . 25c and 30c Before buying elsewhere ask about

> C. J. DONEFF. 49 South Third Street.

Mrs. Walla e Dunen' retur. if W.d. predat from a month a vicit which r latives at Chi ago, St. Pini and Min-A SUGGESTION -One of our full peapolis.

Read the Wants Tonight

NO AUTHORIZED SOLICITORS FOR SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant Watkins of the Salvation Army, has been advised that certain unauthorized solicitors have been collecting funds in the name of that as members of the local corps. Mr. Wathins states that he has authortzed no one to solict funds and that what little schoting has been done was personal work done by himslef. He states that when work of this sort is found necessary the solicitors are provided with proper credentials of identification bearing the seal of the Sal stion Arms

ORDINANCE NO. 2451 Amending Ordinance No. 2027.

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and that is inconsistent be and the and that is inconsistent be and the same is hereby repealed.
Section 4 This ordinance shall not off it the salar, of either of said Commissioners or said Clerk during their present term of office, respectively.
Section 7 This ordinance shall take the earliest period allowed by law, subject to the limitations of section four (3) hereof.
Plassed December 21st, 1814.

Presed December 21st, 1914.

C. B. KELLER,
President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,
Clerk of Council.
Approved by the mayor this 22nd day of December, 1914. R. C. BIGBEE,

ORDINANCE NO. 2449

PY PAYNE To repeal Ordinance Number 2414, entitled, 'An Ordinan e Determining to Proceed with the Improvement of North Buena Vista Street from Indiana North Buena Vista Street from Indiana Street to the North Line of Buugherty Avenue 1s, Pasting and Curbing the Boadway Tierco.

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Thursday

Then **X**mas

A quick glance at these pictures will probably call your mind kindred things -- thousands of items that you can select fromany one likely to be just the gift.



ties, Pyralin Ivory, Dresser Sets, Kid Gloves, Party Gloves, Silk Dresses, Evening Dresses. Fine Waists. Street Suit. Warm Coat. Set of Furs, Neckwear, Kimono. Bathrobes, and a wonderful range of practical gift pieces from ... 25c to \$5.00 each

FOR HOME.

Silk Comforters, Wool Comforters, Fine Blankets. Stand Covers, Hand Embroidered Doilies and Table Covers, Cluny Covers, Pillow Case Sets, Table Linen Sets, Electric Lamps and Shades, Flower Baskets. Sweet Grass Baskets, Silk Curtains. Silk Draperies. Small Wilton Rugs, Large Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Vacuum Cleaners, Polishing Brushes. Everything for everybody at popular prices

OUR CLOAK AND SUIT SALE.

Means all Cloaks and Suits at reduced prices. Coats for girls, women and children. Suits of all kinds Furs and Fur Coats.



Shawis, Scarfs, etc. Jewelry, Party Boxes, Necklaces, Real Coral Novel-



Come Early Thursday and Make This The Best Christmas

French Report Recapture of Small Village

BUT ADMUTS A "FAIRLY SER-TOUS" OUTCOME IN FIGHTING ELSEWHERE

and Inability to Retain Entirely the Positions Which Were Ttaken Yesterday.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, Dec. 23.—The French war office this afternoon gave out an of-

ficial statement as follows: "Yesterday in Belgium we made slight progress between the sea and the highway from Nieuport to Westende, as well as in the region between Steenstrawe and Bixschoote, where we occupied a forest, some

houses and a redoubt. "To the east of Bethune, working in conjunction with the British army. we recaptured the village of Givenchy les la Bassee, which had been

"In the region of Arras a heavy fog made it necessary for both the enemy and ourselves to lessen our

"To the east of Amiens on the Aisne, and in Champagne, there have been artillery engagements.

"In the region of Perthese les Hurlus we carried, after a spirited cannonade and two assaults, the last section of the line which we occupied in part December 21. We made an average gain of 800 yards. In the last trench which came into our possession we captured a section of machine guns, including the gun crews. A violent counter attack was repulsed.

"We also made progress to the northeast of Beausejour where further counter attacks on the part of the enemy were without success.

"There has been a perceptible adance on the part of our troops in the forest of La Gruie against a front of trenches 400 yards wide and running not less than 250 yards deep. We blew up with mines two of tlese German lines of work and occupied the excavations.

"The fighting is going on in the vicinity of Boureuilles with the outcome fairly serious. It would appear not to have been possible to retain entirely the positions acquired yesterday morning.

"There has been no incident from the heights of the Meuse to upper

"Russia-In East Prussia the Germans have been driven back on the line from Neidenburg to Soldau and Lautenburg. In Poland the Germans were successful in getting a footing on the lower Bzura to the north of Sochaczew. Further to the south they reached the Rawka river at Bolimow, and they have passed Skierniewice moving to the east.

"Austro-German forces are moving into Poland along a front which runs from a point to the southeast of Piotrkow to the west of the river Nida in Galicia. They have reached the river Dunajek and they occupy a line from Grybow to Smigrod to

"The effort at a sortie made by the Przemysł garrison resulted in com-

plete failure.' A SUGGESTION—New silk dresses \$5.95 to \$12.95-T. L. DAVIES.

Two Messages Announcing Deaths Received In Hour

Mt. Vernon Dec. 23.—Messages announcing two deaths in the famly came to Mrs. Elizabeth Me-Broom within an hour yesterday, the first announced the death of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Hazel Mc-Broom at Killbuck. Shortly afterwards came the message that her son, Boyd McBroom, had died suddenly in Chicago. Both bodies will be brought here and there will be a double funeral Thursday.

\$3.00 Silk Shirts, \$1.98; a fine gift-the Hub.

SLEPT THE WHOLE NIGHT THROUGH

Did the Mother of Ten Children After Trying Nerv-Worth --- Had Been Sleepless.

"Stomach trouble, nervousness and sleeplessness have laid heavy burdens on my health and comfort for years. Indeed until I began taking Nery-Worth I had suffered with nervous troubles all my life. I am the mother of ten children, seven girls and three boys, and my nerves gave out, and although I doctored with many physicians none seemed to do me any good. With Nerv-Worth it was very different. One bottle of that wonderful medicine has given me better rest at night than I have had for years. I do not wake up at intervals as I used to, but sleep the whole night through. thanks to Nery-Worth and the Evans drug store. In three weeks Nert-Worth has done me more good than anything else. To those who suffer! with stomach troubles or nervoususes I say with all my heart. 'Take Nort-Worth."

This is the written statement ade not long ago by Mrs Ella Varex of 271 North Fourth street, this its Buy Ners-Worth at the T J Frans drug store. Sold on guarancr. \$1.00 a bottle

25' off all Boys' Suits and Overoats—The Hub.

Clyde McCarthy of Columbus will and Christmas in Newark with he ters. Masses Florence and Anna

A SUGGESTION A pretty bedpread, \$1.60 up-T. L. DAVIES.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS—ONLY ONE MORE BUYING DAY LEFT

Four Big Bargain Table Feasts of Useful Gift Things for Everybody

For the Last Day of the Big Christmas Sale

Thousands of Gifts For Eleventh Hour Shoppers



TOMORROW marks the closing of our Big Christmas Sale. Our unusually large stocks of both staple and holiday merchandise has made selections unsurpassed. The Xmas Sale prices have been temptingly low and have enabled hundreds of people to give more and better gifts.

TOMORROW—the last day will be paramount in talue-giving. Our low prices have been still further reduced on all small assortments and odd lots.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES. THE NMAS SALE CLOSES TOMORROW. BE HERE IF YOU VALUE ECONOMY.

At 25c

Worth up to 50c

Jewel Cases Men's Neckwear

Women's Neckwear Women's and Men's Silk Hosiery

Women's and Men's Gloves Parisian Ivory Novelties Fancy Scissors

Embroidered Dresser Scarfs Men's and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs Pretty Dressed Dolls

All Linen Towels Fancy Glove Boxes Men's and Women's Knit Mufflers

White Calico Apro**ns** White and Calico Aprons **Pillow Cases**

Men's Cuff Links **Tourist Cases** Laundry Bags Kewpies Boudoir Caps Women's Crepe Ties Wool Shawls

Initial Writing Paper

THE STORE THAT

SERVES YOU BEST.

At 50c

Worth up to \$1.00

Women's Fancy Neckwear Men's and Women's Silk Hosiery Women's Belts Women's, Girl's and Boys'

Gloves Jewel Cases Parisian Combs and Mirrors Baby Pin Sets Men's Cuff Links

Fancy Work Baskets Dressed and Kid Body Dolls All Linen Towels Laundry Bags Silk Scarfs Auto Hoods

Aprons Wool Shawls Neck Tie Boxes Glove Boxes Fancy Cushion Covers Real Leather Hand Bags Mesh Coin Purses Children's Sewing Sets Fancy Back Combs Children's Umbrellas

Kewpies Boudoir Caps Gold Filled Bracelets Baby Blankets Knit Sacques Children's Sleeping Carments

Umbrellas for Men and Women Dolls, Kid Body and Dressed Real Leather Hand Bags Mexican Drawn Work

Silk Scarfs Cotton Blankets Velvet Rugs

All Linen Towels White Bed Spreads Table Patterns Table Linens Women's Fancy Belts Brush and Comb Sets

Worth up to \$1.95

Women's Silk Hosiery

Anto Hoods Baby Bonnets Vanity Bags Jewel Cases Baby Sets Fancy Comb Sets Women's Waists

Women's Outing Gowns Sweater Coats Wool Shawls Large Baby Blankets Men's and Women's Wool Underwear

Teddy Bears Children's Embroidered White Dresses

Knit Sacques

At 98c | At \$1.45

Worth up to \$2.45

Mesh Hand Bags Leather Hand Bags Fancy Swiss Clocks Umbrellas for Men and Women Fancy Bed Spreads

Dolls, Kid and Dressed Fancy Work Baskets

Toilet Sets **Fancy Back Combs**

Rosaries Jewel Cases

Fancy Clocks Umbrellas for Men and Women Fancy Neckwear Silk Crepe Waists Large Teddy Bears Fine Muslin Gowns

Princess Slips Leather Hand Bags One-half Dozen Linen Napkins Fancy Bed Spreads

Linen Table Patterns Cotton Blankets Men's and Women's Wool Union Suits

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

Christmas Day

EPISODE NO. 1 -- OF --

"Zudora"

Tanhouser Film Corporation's new serial; novelized by Harold McGrath, author of "THE MILLION DOLLAR MYS-

THE BARRIER OF FLAMES (A Two-part Drama.)

One-reel Majestic Drama and a good Comedy. ADMISSION 10c

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COLLEGE.

Wrote us a few days ago ask-

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From the Big Ready-to-Wear Dep't In Women's, Misses' and Children's



Wear Things

Silk Petticoatz\$1.98 to \$5.95 Bath Robes from.....\$2.45 to \$7.50 Crepe Kimonos from......98c to \$2.45 Children's Fur Sets.....\$1.25 to \$7.50 Sateen Petticoats......98c to \$1:50 Wool Dresses, from..................\$5.00 to \$15.00 Wool Shawls at......\$2.95 and \$3.95 Men's Bath Robes......\$2.95 and \$3.95

East Side of the Square.

The Store That Serves You Best.